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BAC bill wins easily in Illinois Senate

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — The BAC bill headed back to the Illinois House on Monday following its passage, 50-4, in the Senate.

The bill returns to the House due to an amendment tacked on in the Senate at the request of its Senate sponsor, Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville. The amendment makes the measure apply only to Belleville Area College, rather than to all community colleges in the state.

"I am elated because the bill was dead the way it came over from the House," Vadalabene said. The amendment pacified the bill's main opposition, which came from the Illinois Community College Trustees Association.

Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, who authored the bill and sponsored it in the House, agreed to the amendment.

The BAC bill would allow voters in the BAC District to decide if they want to continue at-large elections as the method for choosing members of the BAC Board of Trustees, or if trustees should be elected from subdistricts. If voters choose subdistrict elections, the BAC District would be divided into sections of about equal population and a trustee would be elected from each area.

The bill is supported by the three senators representing the largest population areas in the BAC district: Vadalabene in Granite City and Glen Carbon; Ken Hall, D-East St. Louis, in Belleville; and Frank Watson, R-Greenville, in Collinsville and O'Fallon.

Enterprise zone to be expanded in Quad Cities

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The City Council moved last week to expand the city's enterprise zone area.

The Council accepted a revised interprise zone map, which would allow for more land to be in the zone. The expanded zone would take in 103 acres recently purchased by the Tri-City Regional Port District from the St. Louis Area Support Center.

The move would also rezone areas where the enterprise zone designation included parts of buildings and excluded other parts. The rezoning also includes Granite City Steel's water treatment plant.

Enterprise zones are areas where potential businesses are eligible for tax abatements and other incentives to encourage development. The state's Department of Commerce and Community Affairs must approve all enterprise zones and the city's redrawn map will be sent to DCCA for its approval.

Granite City Steel recently received a local and state sales tax abatement in the enterprise zone area.

Venice, Madison and Madison County have passed similar resolutions accepting the new designations.

In Madison, there will be 8 more acres that would be in the enterprise zone.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Expanding facilities

VOLUNTEER WORKERS Jim Malherek, left, and Frank Lisac construct an extension of the commercial laundry facilities of the Organization for the Advancement of The Handicapped at Sixth and State streets.

City attorneys to get extra pay for appeals

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Attorneys doing extra legal work for the city will now be given a set fee.

The City Council last week rejected a recommendation by City Attorney Mark Goldenberg to pay attorneys $75 an hour in favor of a $50-per-hour fee.

Fifth Ward Alderman Jake Varadian, who introduced the measure, wanted the council to adopt a plan for the city's two assistant attorneys to be paid extra for court appeals only on the second appeal. The council rejected that plan.

By adopting the fee for extra legal work, the council accepted the notion that court appeals are not part of the attorneys' regular pay. Goldenberg argued that appeals take more time and require more research than other forms of legal work.

Seventh Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen said he thought not paying a fee for the first appeal would deprive the city of needed legal service.

"What type of work would be done on an appeal if they were doing it for free?" Worthen said.

But 1st Ward Alderman Cas-mer Skubish thought the first appeal should be provided in the attorneys' salary.

"It's not free. We pay them a salary. It seems like a fair deal to me," Skubish said.

A debate on attorney fees was touched off when former assistant city attorney Charles Douglas charged the city $75 an hour for appeals work. When Douglas's bill was presented to the council in May, it was revealed the city had no policy on attorney fees and the council paid Douglas what he requested.

Tax bills, beavers discussed at Nameoki Township meeting

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP — Township tax bills are expected to be mailed July 27, but it's uncertain when the first payment will be due.

Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr. said at the Town Board meeting Monday that Madison County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus has set July 27 as the target date when the bills will be sent. It's up to Henkhaus to set the date when the first installment will be due, Briggs said.

"It's really his perogative," Briggs said. "He can set any time he wants to."

Township Collector Steve Isenburg said he doesn't know when the due date is, but said it could be within 30 to 40 days after the bills are mailed.

If the first installment is due within 30 days, then Isenburg can collect the payments, he said. He can collect tax payments until Sept. 1; after that Henkhaus collects the payments, Isenburg said.

Monies can be distributed to taxing bodies quicker if Isenburg collects the payments, he said.

The board recently voted to issue two anticipation warrants, totaling $40,000, for the general fund. The warrants will allow the township to borrow money against anticipated tax revneues. The warrants were passed due to the delay in receiving tax funds.

The trustees also discussed possible drainage problems caused by beavers building dams in Elm Slough. Long Lake, when it overflows, drains into the slough before going into Horseshoe Lake. The dams will not allow the water to go into Horseshoe Lake.

Some trustees were concerned the dams will cause drainage problems during a heavy rain.

Township officials, Briggs said, are trying to find a solution to eliminate the problem. The dams have been destroyed before, he said, but the beavers continue to rebuild them.

One method being looked at is using dynamite to destroy the dams, Briggs said. He said he was told if the dams were dynamited, the beavers would not rebuild them.

Madison may adopt school drug policy

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

MADISON — An intensive study to formulate a school district policy on substance abuse has been completed.

A proposed policy was presented to the Board of Education on Thursday night by Frank Mehelic, assistant principal of Madison High School.

After it is reviewed by School Attorney John Papa, the document will be acted upon by the board and could be implemented at the beginning of the 1987-88 school year.

In October 1986 the board approved a six-part plan for drug prevention activities, presented by the district's In Touch committee. During ensuing months, much time and effort were devoted to developing both a prevention and intervention policy for the district.

The prevention approach will involve the Board of Education, administrators, teachers, parents and students. An intervention segment of the plan is designed to recognize a student with a problem and proceed within strict guidelines to introduce the student to options available to treat the problem.

Mehelic said, "To be fully effective a drug-alcohol prevention curriculum must be implemented at appropriate age levels.

"It must be sequential and developmental, must teach positive health concepts and self-image, and must clearly and consistently teach that illicit drug or alcohol use is wrong and harmful."

Convinced that success will require committed efforts by a well-trained staff, the board supports continued training of teachers in drug education.

The board also regards education of parents as essential. It is cooperating with the Madison Parents Club and the In Touch committee, including provision of needed funds.

Mehelic said, "Committee members realize there are and will be students who will not respond to the drug abuse prevention curriculum and its goals, and who will engage in illegal alcohol-drug use. For those students, the committee recommends that five procedures be adopted and enforced.

The schools may intervene—

—When a student is reported

(See DRUG, Page 18A)

Reviews and previews

Jury finds Partney guilty in DUI

David Partney, member of the Granite City School Board, was found guilty Thursday of driving while under the influence of alcohol by a jury in Madison County Circuit Court. Partney's conviction ended a three-day trial in Edwardsville that stemmed from his arrest April 17 by a Granite City police officer. Chief Associate Judge Edward Ferguson is expected to sentence Partney within 30 days.

Concert to feature Buddy Moreno

Stan Fornaszewski and his Big Band will feature vocalists Buddy Moreno and his wife, Perri, in a free outdoor concert at 7:30 tonight, Wednesday, at Wilson Park, 27th Street and Delmar Avenue, near the flagpole. They were featured singers with many of the top big bands of the '40s and '50s. He also has a radio program on WEW in St. Louis. In case of bad weather, the concert will be held indoors at the park ice rink.

Madison will license raffles

An ordinance establishing licensing for organizations to operate fund-raising raffles won the approval of the Madison City Council last week. The ordinance allows no unlicensed raffles, and licenses will be issued only to religious, charitable, labor, fraternal, education or veterans' organizations that operate without profit.

50 years ago

Thursday, June 24, 1937

Madison boxing fans almost missed the Jim Braddock/Joe Louis heavyweight boxing title match Tuesday night. Minutes before the bout, a large section of the city was thrown into darkness to the dismay of radio listeners. The electricity was on again, however, as the two heavyweights stepped into the ring.

Tell it like it is

Q: Do you think couples planning to be married should be required to be tested for AIDS?

Betty Alpe

"Yes, I think that's the best thing in the world that could happen because there are children born through marriage that might have AIDS."

—Granite City

James Stewart

"Yes, I definitely think they should be tested."

— Granite City

Betty Lasky

"I think everyone should be tested for AIDS whether or not they're planning to marry, to be in our school or to have any other contact with people, because all of us don't deserve AIDS just because they've got it."

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NEXT WEEK: Do you think the captain of the Stark, the ship attacked in the Persian Gulf, should be courtmartialed?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"This college has been on a roll," said BAC Trustee Leo Konzen. "It's time to break," he said of a suggestion the college reduce its spending and the deficit budget be shaved by $350,000. A revised budget proposal will be presented at a special meeting of the board at 5 p.m. June 25 at the Belleville Campus.

Tip of the hat

Master Sgt. Rudy Diak

Quite a record

Master Sgt. Rudy J. Diak, of Granite City, has given 25 years of service to the Illinois State Police. Diak was awarded a service pin in recognition of his contributions by Capt. Bobby L. Henry Sr., commander of State Police District 11. Diak serves as shift commander in Collinsville, where he is responsible for all district operations during his shift. He began his career with the State Police in 1963 and was assigned to Rockford before being transferred to District 11 in 1965.

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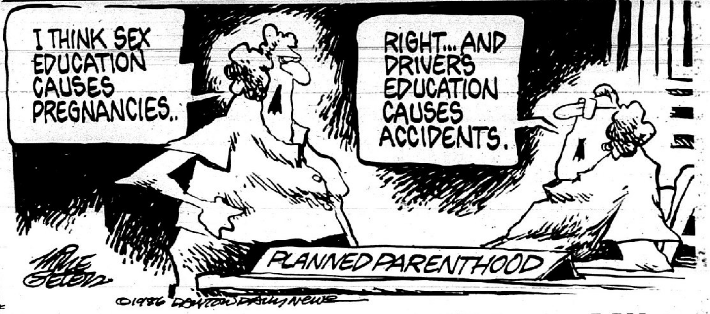

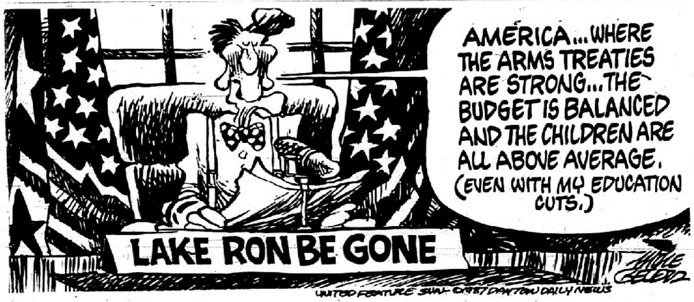

A tribute to Charlotte's boy, Mike

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

Mike Peters.

At a meeting of the Mid America Press Institute held earlier this year at the Clarion in St. Louis, Mike was sensational. The crowd of somber editors and reporters, hearing the St. Louis native tell stories about his high school days and the priest who said Peters would never amount to anything if the doodles didn't stop, laughed to the point of tears.

The son of Charlotte Peters, Mike once said on a KMOX radio talk show that for a long while he lived in his mother's shadow and was referred to as "Charlotte's boy," but he took it in stride and had fun with it. When he introduced himself at the MAPI meeting as Mike Peters, I immediately said, "Oh, you're Charlotte's boy," and he smiled broadly.

The boy whose doodles weren't supposed to get him anywhere produces editorial cartoons and a comic strip, "Mother Goose and Grim," that are syndicated throughout the United States by United Features Syndicate. In 1981, he won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning. Mike's editorial cartoons provide wit and insight that get to the heart of politics, according to United Features.

His barbs raked Nixon, Ford, Carter and now Reagan, among many others. Good politicians, such as Reagan, know how to take criticism in stride and he told the MAPI group that he often gets requests for political cartoons from the persons he's lampooned. The regular subject of Mike's hard-hitting, humorous cartoons, Ronald Reagan, entertained Mike at the White House several weeks back.

For years, Mike's cartoons have appeared in the *Granite City Journal*. A few persons have said they don't like his work, or how he is irreverent with those who hold power, but mostly they're the kind of people who can't see something to laugh about when looking in a mirror.

We like Mike's work. We like that he's from this area. We like his personality. And we think the majority of our readers like him, too.

For those reason, this week as perhaps in future weeks, we're turning over the comment page to Mike Peters.

Though like you we may not agree with every cartoon Mike draws, everyone with the slightest sense of humor agrees that when it comes to cartooning, the boy who doodled is at the head of the class.

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Record book use at city's library

GRANITE CITY — Robert Stack, director of the Granite City Public Library, reported a record number of 305,424 books and other library materials were checked out during the 1986-87 budget year in his annual statement to the Illinois State Library.

The Granite City library remained the busiest public library in Metro East, Stack said.

Adult circulation figures reached a total of 151,341 adult materials loaned by the main and branch libraries, he said.

Circulation of children's materials reached record levels, Stack said. Children checked out more than 154,083 library materials between May 1, 1986, and April 30, 1987, he said.

Other statistics in the report show:

•As of April 30, 15,432 residents had borrower's cards.

•The library's shelves housed 163,478 books, about 5,000 more volumes than last year. These figures take into account the 3,527 books that were lost or weeded from the shelves, and the approximately 8,300 selections that were added during the year.

•The library reported owning 265 video cassettes. This collection includes motion picture and instructional videos.

•The record and cassette tape collection was expanded by 254 additional recordings. More than 390 recordings were added, and 142 were removed. The record and cassette tape collection now has 8,058 selections.

•The library receives 259 different magazine and newspaper subscriptions a year. The library holds back-issues of 242 of those subscriptions for use by researchers and others.

An unaudited survey of the financial figures and general information also were released as part of an annual report required by the Illinois State Library. The Granite City library recorded $721,791 in revenues and $1,027,769 in expenses.

•Local governmental property tax levies raised $566,698 to support the library.

•A state grant based on population added $35,988 in revenue.

•Received from the state was $72,009, which was the first installment of a $240,000 grant. The grant is being used to help finance the new branch library building that is under construction. The library paid an additional $340,817 from the library's building fund.

•Other receipts of $47,096 were received from various sources including fines, donations, gifts and interest income.

•Salaries and fringe benefits totaled $407,476, or 66 percent of the operating budget.

•Printed materials such as books, magazines, newspapers, microfilms and pamphlets cost $79,539.

•Other materials, including records, audio cassettes and video cassettes, made up $7,679 of last year's total expenses.

•Rent for the branch library at Central Christian Church was $8,160.

•About $108,239 was used to purchase office supplies, automation equipment and supplies, and book binding and rebinding, and to pay for utilities, equipment and repairs.

•Capital expenditures totaled $412,826 for construction of the new branch building.

The library has 18 full-time employees and 11 part-time and temporary employees.

Water violation at Fairway announced by IEPA

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said last week Fairway Estates Apartments failed to adequately monitor the bacteriological quality of their water and also failed to notify customers of this deficiency.

Public water supplies are required to notify customers through the mail within three months after failing to perform adequate monitoring. Violations occurred during the December 1986 sampling period.

More Port tracks being urged by Thompson

Building 3.5 miles of new track to connect the Tri-City Regional Port District to five railroads is part of a program of nearly $14 million for rail freight and passenger service proposed by Gov. James R. Thompson for fiscal 1988.

The $10 million rail-freight component in the $14 million statewide plan includes $4 million to provide rail service to a large-scale coal gasification plant which the administration hopes to attract to Illinois. A site decision has not yet been announced.

The proposal also reflects a backlog of work which has developed on the rail system over the past few years when program levels had to be reduced because of fewer federal and Build Illinois dollars.

The governor said that without new revenues the rail freight portion of the proposal would drop from $10 million to $2 million.

Thompson said, "Rail freight is especially important because it is focused on stimulating the economy of the state and of localities. Creating jobs and keeping them once we've got them, as well moving commodities safely and efficiently, are keys to healthy state, regional and local economies.

"Supporting these efforts is not a luxury — as anyone out of a job can tell you; new revenues are vital.

"If the state isn't able to meet private-sector rail needs, then industry will look elsewhere and agriculture will suffer increased costs it simply can't afford. State resources must be available to leverage private funding for the greater economic benefit of businesses, railroads and workers in Illinois."

The proposed rail freight program for 1987-88 includes 14 projects statewide with a state investment of $10.3 million, including $9 million in Build Illinois funds, $515,000 in Rail Freight Loan Repayment funds and $750,000 in federal entitlement funds.

The Illinois Department of Transportation projects these expenditures would retain or create more than 3,270 jobs at 84 industries and leverage more than $613 million in private investments within the state.

Service on 920 miles of rail lines has been retained in Illinois as a result of the state's rail freight program, and an estimated 14,500 workers and 322 industries have benefited from the rebuilding of these rail facilities.

Transportation officials said that, most important to the state's fiscal health, the 34 projects so far completed or underway have brought about well over $100 million in private investments as compared to a state expenditure of $10 million.

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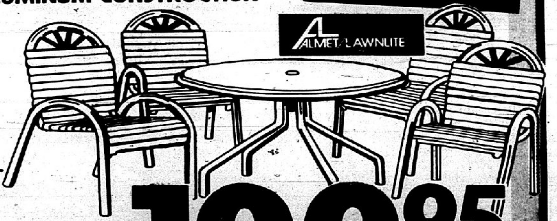

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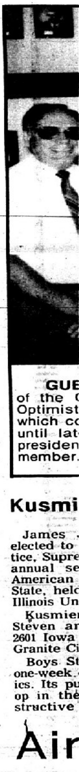

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Many services in place to help Metro East veterans

As evidenced by the recent visit to Cahokia of the half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Vietnam-era veterans are getting respect and recognition.

Along with this new-found respect, veterans are getting a helping hand in returning to the job force. Several services are in place in Metro East to help them find work.

The Veterans Employment and Training Service (VETS), which is operated by the U.S. Department of Labor, has local employment representatives who visit Department of Employment Security offices in Belleville, East St. Louis, Granite City, Alton and Edwardsville.

VETS representatives can help veterans locate a job, and can guide them to job development, counseling or training services. There are two kinds of reps: local veterans employment representatives and disabled veterans employment representatives.

Two local federally funded groups also help match up vets with job openings: the Veterans Outreach and Information Center, located in Belleville, and Veterans Outreach Investment Counseling and Educational Services (VOICES), located in Edwardsville and Granite City.

Like the employment security reps, the Outreach Center and VOICES are used as a means of getting veterans matched up with job openings by networking with other agencies and other veterans.

Both agencies use computers to keep tabs on job openings and on veterans and their job skills.

VOICES Director Bob Fowler said he is trying to implement a pilot project in which the offices in this area would share job opportunities by computer with agencies in Chicago and Springfield.

Fowler said he would like to see the computer network expanded to the point where remote Veterans of Foreign Wars posts would have their own computer terminals tied in to VOICES. A veteran would be able to enter a job opening he knew of, or to enter his job skills and obtain a list of openings.

Veterans' job resources

The following are area agencies from which veterans can obtain assistance in finding a job, or in finding training and/or counseling:

• **ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**—4519 W. Main St., Belleville. The job service is a division of the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, and cites job placement as its primary goal. For specialized help, vets should ask for a local veterans employee representative (LVER) or disabled veterans employment representative (DVER). The telephone number is 234-5313.

• **VETERANS OUTREACH AND INFORMATION CENTER**—508 E. Main St., Belleville. The VOIC helps connect vets with jobs and vice versa, and can help them find training or counseling. The telephone number is 234-8550.

• **VETERANS OUTREACH INVESTMENT COUNSELING AND EDUCATIONAL SERVICES (VOICES)**—3675 Nameoki Road, Granite City; P.O. Box 285, Edwardsville. VOICES is basically the same as VOIC, but operates mainly in Madison and Bond counties. The telephone numbers are: Granite City—451-9100, Edwardsville—692-6900, Ext. 4752.

• **VIETNAM VETERANS LEADERSHIP PROGRAM (VVLP)**—Westend Community Center, 724 N. Union St., St. Louis, Mo. 63108. VVLP provides employment, emergency food and supportive services and entrepreneurial training. It is primarily for St. Louis veterans, but VOICES Director Bob Fowler said they will share job openings with Metro East vets if they can't fill them with one of their own.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the *Press-Record Journal* at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Venitmiglia. Please be prepared to explain what makes the event newsworthy.

GUEST SPEAKER George Sykes, center, president of the Granite City Park District board, addresses the Optimist Club. He outlined the district's financial problems, which could force the district to borrow money to operate until late tax funds arrive. At left is Dave Giese, club president, and at the right is Barry Loman, a park board member.

Kusmierczak participates in Boys State

James J. Kusmierczak was elected to the office of chief justice, Supreme Court, at the 52nd annual session of the Illinois American Legion Premier Boys State, held June 6-13 at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Kusmierczak is the son of Steven and Ann Kusmierczak, 2601 Iowa St., and is a senior at Granite City High School.

Boys State is a compressed, one-week course in practical civics. Its purpose is to help develop in the youth of today constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

Those attending Boys State are placed at random in mythical cities and counties. They participate in choosing their own city, county and state officials, from alderman to governor, in accordance with regular election procedures.

The program was originated in Illinois by the American Legion in 1934. The plan had been adopted by the national organization of the American Legion and is now in operation in all 50 states.

Air show to mark college's 60th year

Parks College of St. Louis University will hold its 60th anniversary open house and air show on June 28. The event, free to the public, will be on the college's Cahokia campus at Illinois 3 and 157.

The schedule begins with an outdoor Mass at 10 a.m. The air show will open at noon with a parachute jump and unfurling of the American flag. There will be several aerobatic flying demonstrations.

Throughout the afternoon, antique and experimental aircraft will be on static display. Also scheduled are aviation-related displays and campus tours. Refreshments will be available.

A special guest at a 2 p.m. ceremony will be Paul Garber, historian emeritus of the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum. Garber will recount his conversations and experiences with Wilbur and Orville Wright.

Also honored at this ceremony will be John Kevin Hill, an 11-year-old pilot who is enroute from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., in an attempt to become the youngest pilot ever to make a transcontinental flight.

Hill, of Arlington, Texas, will be accompanied by flight instructor Mike Fields.

He is expected to land on the Parks College airstrip at 1 p.m., and depart for Washington the next morning. Hill's appearance at Parks College is being coordinated by St. Louisan Bill Lill.

Owners of small aircraft are invited to fly in for the air show. Additional information may be obtained from the Parks College public relations office, 337-7500.

Parks College was founded in 1927 and is completing its 60th year as a college of aviation and aerospace. The college holds Air Agency Certificate No. 1 as the first federally certified aviation college in the country.

In 1946, founder Oliver L. Parks gave his school to St. Louis University. Today the college offers undergraduate degrees in 12 aviation-related fields, five associate degrees, airframe and powerplant certificates and certificates in logistics technology. A new program in electrical engineering will begin this September.

Wolf named to panel, opposes higher gas tax

State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, has been appointed to a special task force on Illinois taxes created by House Speaker Michael J. Madigan.

Wolf said he hopes to use his committee post to fight an increase in the gasoline tax.

"The governor has not yet shown the need for any of the proposed tax increases," Wolf said. "The gas tax is not only unnecessary, but would be detrimental to business and industry in the state.

"The negative impact of a 9½-cent per gallon increase in the gas tax would be tremendous in the Metro East area. Missouri has one of the lowest gas taxes in the Midwest. Many area gas stations would be forced out of business as a result of this type of increase."

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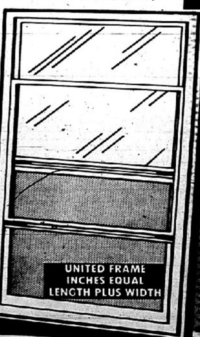

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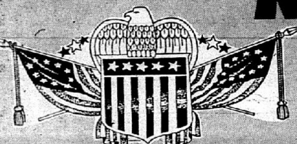

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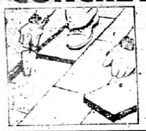

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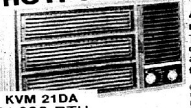

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Bill targets international abductions of children

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has introduced legislation aimed at curbing international child abductions.

Simon, long a leader in Congress on children's issues, offered a bill in the U.S. Senate to implement an internationally negotiated treaty, the Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction. He played a leading role in gaining unanimous Senate ratification of the treaty itself last October.

In introducing the measure, Simon said it "addresses a growing and difficult problem in child custody disputes: The abduction of children from their legal custodians and the transportation of those children across international boundaries."

The Simon bill is supported by the Administration. The convention has been approved by the United States and Canada, France, Portugal, Switzerland, Hungary, the United Kingdom, Luxembourg and Australia.

The pact would help stop abductions across international boundaries by guaranteeing that children who are abducted, if taken to a signatory nation, would be returned to their home nation unless a judge finds that returning a child would pose a "grave risk" to the child's health and safety.

Simon said he will ask prompt congressional action on the implementing legislation, saying "we must recognize the immense emotional and psychological damage suffered by abducted children, and by those parents who lose their children to an international abduction."

The State Department reports that each year 300 to 350 new cases of international child abduction and unlawful retention are reported to the agency; many others go unreported.

Simon noted that his office has worked on several such cases, including abductions to England, Norway, Saudi Arabia and Bolivia. Sen. Alan Dixon, a cosponsor of the Simon bill, has taken the lead on one such case involving a parental abduction to Saudi Arabia.

When children are taken abroad, their legal custodians find it difficult to bring them back home, Simon explained. The guardians first must find the children. Once they are found, the guardians often face a long, uphill battle in foreign courts, arguing for their return.

The international agreement would cut through that red tape by ensuring that children, if taken to a signatory nation, would be automatically returned.

But Simon underscored that the pact would not override ultimate custody decisions made by local courts. The convention only helps ensure that those decisions will be made in the children's home nations.

The bill just introduced follows a trend of similar steps enacted in the U.S. over the last two decades. Since 1968, all 50 states and the District of Columbia have adopted the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act, comprehensive model legislation intended to discourage interstate child abductions. In order to stop those abductions on a nationwide basis, Congress seven years ago enacted similar legislation.

The Illinos senator pioneered federal steps to address the problem of missing children in 1981 by introducing the Missing Children Act to broaden use of the FBI's central crime computer in searches for missing children.

Simon also took a leading role in winning enactment of a later measure chartering the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Granite City police

Trespass charge filed

Yelonda Loftis, 19, of St. Thomas Road, Mitchell, was arrested for criminal trespass to land at 6:12 a.m. June 16 at 20th Street and Madison Avenue. Cynthia Perfetto alleged Loftis refused to leave her property at 2008 Grand Ave.

On probation, arrested

David E. Elston, 33, of 2433 State St., was arrested on a Madison County warrant alleging probation violation at 12:33 p.m. June 13 in the 2400 block of Edison Avenue. He was turned over to county authorities.

Drug attempt alleged

Stephen Roy Whitehead, 27, of 2234 Washington Ave., was charged with attempted unlawful acquisition of a controlled substance after he allegedly altered a prescription presented at Medical Arts Pharmacy, 2120 Madison Ave. Cash bail was set at $102.

Cannabis charge made

Robert L. York, 21, of 2828 E. 25th St., was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis at 1:33 p.m. June 15 at East 27th and Kate streets after York allegedly smoked a cigarette as he was walking. He was released on a notice to appear.

Drug allegedly found

Henry Elliott Watson, 25, of 121 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was charged June 14 with possession of cannabis and retail theft after he was stopped at K mart, accused of taking a pair of sandals. A pouch allegedly containing cannabis was confiscated.

Burglar takes jewelry

Teresa Goodman, of the 1700 block of Edison Avenue, said a burglar took a cassette recorder, a stereo and speakers, albums, tapes and jewelry, with a total value of $760, June 13 or 14.

Cycle strikes guardrail

Motorcyclist Laurence C. Shurtleff, 29, of 2607 Cayuga St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by his family after he struck a guardrail blocking the end of Denver Street, and was thrown from his motorcycle into a grassy area at 1:24 a.m. June 13. Shurtleff was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Two injured on Hodges

Drivers Tommy S. Thomas, 2509 E. 23rd St., and Floyd E. Kilmer, 2607 Hodges Ave., were injured, but not hospitalized, after their cars collided on Hodges Avenue at August Avenue at 11:25 a.m. June 13. Thomas said her foot became caught in the brake when she entered the intersection. Her car also veered into the side of the parked auto of Robert Null, 2332 Hodges Ave.

4 autos hit on E. 23rd

Driver Peter M. Murgic, of the 2300 block of Washington Avenue, was injured as his auto collided with a pickup truck driven by Mark D. Meyers, 4430 Nameoki Drive. Meyers said he was backing out of a driveway at 2523 E. 23rd St. when the vehicles hit and locked together. The truck then struck the parked car of Shirley Poe, 2510 Parkview Drive, and the Poe auto was pushed against the parked car of Linda Warfield, 2523 E. 23rd St.

Obstruction charged

When an officer stopped the driver of a pickup truck at 14th Street and Washington Avenue at 2:30 a.m. June 13, Donald W. Craig, 29, of Collinsville, the driver, allegedly gave an officer a name other than his own and a false birthdate. Charged with obstructing a police officer and failing to signal when required, he was released after posting $102 cash bail.

White '79 Buick stolen

A white 1979 Buick Century auto belonging to Paulette Green, 2907 Iowa St., was stolen from that location June 13.

Intruder ransacks home

Donna Housend, 1211 Meridian St., arrived home June 12 and found the house had been ransacked. Food was taken from the refrigerator and thrown on the floor and drawers were pulled from a chest and dumped. A telephone was smashed and the phone lines were cut.

Venice police

Robbery suspect caught

After stopping an auto without any visible registration June 13 at Lincoln Avenue and Fourth Street, Patrolman Dan Fleig found one of the occupants, Neal E. Stout, 19, of St. Louis, was being sought on a warrant alleging robbery. The warrant was issued through Jefferson County, Mo.

A second warrant against Stout, alleging failure to appear on a speeding charge, had been obtained by the Madison County Sheriff's Department. Bond on the two warrants amounted to $11,000 and Stout was released to a Madison County deputy for transfer to the Madison County jail in Edwardsville.

A 16-year-old St. Louis youth in the vehicle with Stout was charged with not having a valid driver license and a valid vehicle registration. He was released to the custody of his father, pending a hearing.

Bicycle, mower gone

A thief cut the screen on a rear porch at the home of Douglas Griggs, 729 Broadway, and stole a 22-inch lawnmower, a 20-inch bicycle and a gasoline-powered trimmer June 13.

Color TV, VCR stolen

In a June 12 burglary at the home of Sharon Ingram, 1109 rear Bissell St., a 13-inch color television and a video cassette recorder were taken.

Thief takes lawn mower

A burglar broke into a garage at the home of Wilber Bryant, 1275 Klein St., June 19, removed a citizen band radio from an auto and stole a lawn mover.

Meat truck is looted

Thieves got away with 200 pounds of frozen beef when they removed the seal and broke into the rear doors of a tractor-trailer truck parked at the rear of Hickory Hollow, 1000 Broadway, it was reported June 14.

A Madison police officer first spotted a rear door open on the trailer, which was registered to Roberts and Oake Inc. of Kansas City, and notified Venice police.

Raymond Gappa, 1609 Third St., Madison, was contacted and was able to determine from a manifest that four boxes, each holding 50 pounds of beef, were missing. The truck contained a large amount of frozen meat and other items.

New lawn mower gone

A burglary at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cooper, 310 Broadway, May 30 netted the intruder a new lawn mower which was inside the house. Entry was gained by forcing a door screen and breaking door glass.

State police

Hurt as car hits tree

Dodson D. Heflin, 45, of 2432 Kilarney Drive, was injured when he swerved to avoid a dog and his vehicle hit a tree at 8:27 a.m. June 15 on Illinois 143 east of James Road near Greenville.

Madison police

Arrest for trespassing

Lashawn Brown, 23, of St. Louis, was arrested at 12:16 a.m. June 19 at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza and charged with criminal trespass to land.

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ST. LOUIS — Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewer of beer, began as a small local brewery in 1852. Five years later, the Anheuser-Busch growth cycle began with an expansion funded by Eberhard Anheuser.

Georg Schneider, a German-born tavern owner, first established the brewery in 1852. It was a primitive affair by modern standards — little more than an excavation hole for storing beer and a wooden shanty to serve as a brewhouse. Yet, its location was good — in a German neighborhood, near a popular beer garden and adjacent to the U.S. Arsenal.

Later, the brewery was acquired by Phillip Hammer and Dominic Urban, whose main financial supporter was Anheuser. By 1860, the fledgling enterprise faltered.

Rather than lose his investment, Anheuser bought out his fellow creditors and became, reluctantly, a brewery owner. Ranked 29th out of 40 breweries in St. Louis, the brewery was a questionable investment.

Neither the size of the brewery nor the uncertainty of the political situation dampened Anheuser's optimism. The increased urban population that was heavily German persuaded Anheuser that St. Louis was a good market for a domestic brewery. Anheuser believed that St. Louis had room for another brewer to appease the consumer's demand for beer.

In 1862, Anheuser's daughter, Lilly, married Adolphus Busch, a prospering wholesale merchant. In 1864, the young Adolphus had joined his father-in-law's brewery as a salesman and, five years later, had become a partner. Production reached 8,000 barrels in 1865 and, following construction of a second brewhouse in 1870, increased to 17,000 barrels by 1875.

That year the company was incorporated as E. Anheuser Co.'s Brewing Association and, four years later, was rechristened the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association. Upon the death of Anheuser in 1880, Adolphus became president of the company and remained in this position until his death in 1913.

As the driving force that took a foundering local brewery and turned it into an industry giant, he is considered the founder of Anheuser-Busch.

Under Adolphus' guidance, the company and the brewing industry developed rapidly. Adolphus pioneered in the application of new technologies and, in doing so, totally revolutionized the brewing industry. Artificial refrigeration, pasteurization, a refrigerated rail-car network and a national distribution system were all areas where Anheuser-Busch led the way.

Adolphus had one dream — the establishment of a national beer appealing to virtually every taste preference. In 1876, the innovative brewer succeeded in creating his national beer, Budweiser, today the best-selling beer brand in the world.

Adolphus coined the word "Budweiser" because it had a slightly Germanic sound to it and, yet, was easily pronounceable and appealing to both native Americans and German immigrants.

By 1879, sales had increased to 105,234 barrels. By 1888, the company reached the half-million barrel level and, in 1901, Anheuser-Busch broke the million-barrel mark.

August A. Busch Sr., took charge of Anheuser-Busch upon his father's death in 1913 and immediately faced the Great War, the Great Depression and Prohibition. Intent on the survival of the company and protecting the jobs of its employees, he focused the company's expertise and energies in new directions — the production of corn products, baker's yeast, commercial refrigeration units and truck bodies.

Baker's yeast, manufactured in St. Louis since 1927, made great gains under the watchful eye of Adolphus III. By 1931, the yeast business had grown to the point where it accounted for more than one-third of Anheuser-Busch sales. It was then that the $2 million yeast plant in Old Bridge, N.J., was opened. The company eventually became the nation's leading producer.

August A. Busch Jr. succeeded his brother as president in 1946 and served as the company's chief executive officer until 1975. He continued to serve as chairman of the board until April 1977 when he was named honorary chairman.

Under his tenure, eight branch breweries were constructed; annual sales increased from three million barrels in 1946 to more than 34 million in 1974; Busch beer was introduced in 1955; and Anheuser-Busch captured the title "World's Largest Brewer," a title the company still holds today.

Other notable achievements of August Jr. include the introduction of the world-famous Budweiser Clydesdale hitch in 1933, and the purchase in 1953 of the 1982 World and 1985 National League champion Baseball Cardinals.

Aguust A. Busch III was elected president in 1974 after 17 years of experience in every facet of the business. He was named chief executive officer in 1975, becoming the fourth generation of his family to serve the company in that capacity. In 1977, he was elected chairman of the board.

Under his leadership, the company opened its 10th brewery and acquired the 11th; approved construction of the 12th; introduced Michelob Light, Natural Light, Michelob Classic Dark, Bud Light, LA, and King Cobra brand beers; began distributing two new imported beers, Carlsberg lager and Elephant Malt Liquor;

Acquired the country's second largest bakery; opened new family entertainment attractions; created the Anheuser-Busch Beverage Group which recently expanded distribution of its Saratoga (trademark) Naturally Sparkling Mineral Water and 'aSante' Sparkling Mineral Water, and introduced Dewey Stevens Premium Light wine cooler and Zeltzer Seltzer flavored sodas;

Launched the largest brewery expansion projects in company history; extended diversifications into container recovery, metalized label printing, snack foods, international marketing and creative services; and continues to increase its position as leader of the United States brewing industry.

The company offers its history, and plant tours, to the public. For more information, the number to call is (314) 982-1758.

Contracts awarded for I-70 projects

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Department of Transportation has awarded road improvement contracts valued at $8.7 million for various projects throughout the state.

The total value is for seven projects on which bids were submitted during the May 15 bid letting. Included were:

MADISON COUNTY — Remove and replace the superstructures of existing two-grade separation structures, carrying Interstate 70 over Illinois 157 and over Collinsville Beltline. Also includes bituminous paved approaches, all near the northwest limits of Collinsville. Staunton Fuel & Material, Staunton, $2,507,729.

MADISON COUNTY — Landscaping on 1.67 miles of Interstate 255 between U.S. Route 40 and Black Lane, west of Collinsville. Vienna Nursery, Vienna, $239,949.

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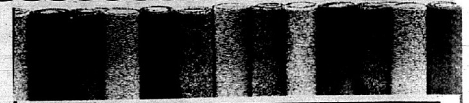

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COUNSELOR Belva Blakely of the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center staff, left, congratulates GED graduates, left to right, Cathy Becerra, Della Alich and Patricia Bates, partially hidden.

MACHINE SHOP graduates at Venice-Lincoln Technical-Center, left to right, are Benjamin Stiff, Diane Yeager and Jeffrey Hicks. Yeager also graduated from a welding course and Stiff earned his GED certificate.

114 graduate from VLTC adult center

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — One hundred and fourteen adult students at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, including a mother and her son, received certificates and diplomas at the 19th annual graduation ceremonies, held in the Venice High School gymnasium.

Welcoming remarks were offered by Peter C. Ponce, VLTC director. Wilbert Glasper, president of the Venice Board of Education, presented certificates.

Diplomas were presented to 25 business course graduates, 11 nurse assistants, three persons completing machine shop courses and two welding course graduates.

Seventy-three adults attained their General Education Development (GED) certificates, including Marcella Elliott and her son, Douglas Haver.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Vickers addressed the assembled guests and congratulated the graduates and their families.

Venice-Lincoln is financed with federal and state funds, administered by the Venice School District. Adult students from the Quad City Area attend the center.

Dr. Alice Purdes, literature and writing skills instructor, played the processional and the Rev. Rodney Howlett of Canaan Galilee Missionary Baptist Church, Madison, offered the invocation and benediction.

A symbolic graduation reading was given by Robin Popek Kee, a business course graduate.

Nurse assistants receiving their pins were Ernestine Brazier, Cynthia Brooks, Lue Melia Davis, Bobbie Fulton, Sheretta Jackson, Eva M. Jones, Fronia Mathenia, Teresa A. Morning, Juliet D. Stennis, Jessie Tucker and Joyce N. Odom.

Diane Yeager achieved certificates in welding and machine shop and Benjamin G. Stiff received machine shop and GED certificates. Jeffrey Hicks was a machine shop graduate and James Bell attained a welding certificate.

Business course graduates were April Allen, Clare Boone, Kimly Burris, Velma Collins, Linda Davis, Jacqueline Garvin, Carolyn Glover, Annette Griffin, Patricia Hayes, Arlene Katana.

Rosemary Krechel, Renee Lampley, Robine Popek Kee, Imergene Mueller, Katie Randol, Verla Russell, Betty Sanders, Jeanette Sechrest, Cathy Siler, Betty Washington, Charlmagne Watson, Mary White, Veronica Wickham, Alice Wilson and Linda Young.

GED recipients included Della Alich, Patricia Bates, Pamela Bates, Cathy Becerra, Joyce Berry, Wanda Beshears, Dianne Bonilla, Allisia Bowers, Joyce Broyles, Thad Bula, John Burnett, Barbara Cagle, James H. Cater, Susan Chapman, Mary Clark, Dan Cobin, Frank Conour.

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Summer school classes are not scheduled this year at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, Ponce said.

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DAVID STAKE. Bart J. Solon, president of Central Bank, has announced the appointment of Stake as banking officer. Stake joins Central Bank after serving with Bank Center One in Clayton as financial services representative. He had previously been with the Missouri Higher Education Loan Authority as manager of lender relations. Stake is a graduate in economics of Blackburn College, Carlinville.

Interest rates flatten housing boom

In recent weeks, the dollar's depreciation triggered inflation worries, causing investors in bond and mortgage markets to demand greater yields.

Since the yields offered on many types of mortgage-backed securities are directly tied to the yields of U.S. bonds, lenders raised interest rates for mortgages to keep pace with pace with higher bond yields.

'In fact, a continued steady pace of inflation could result in an easing of interest rates over the next three months,' said Dr. John A. Tuccillo, National Association of Realtor's chief economist. 'If investors' expectations of rising inflation are not fulfilled, the financial markets will calm down.'

The NAR currently is predicting that the nominal, or quoted, interest rate for fixed-rate, 30-year conventional mortgages will average 9.6 percent for 1987, down from 9.9 percent for 1986. That interest averaged 8.8 percent for the first quarter of 1987, and likely will average 10.3 percent for the year's second quarter, before starting to drift downward.

'Higher interest rates will mean a somewhat subdued housing sector, with starts declining below a (seasonally adjusted annual) rate of 1.65 million units, and with existing-home sales stabilizing at a rate of 3.5 million units for the remainder of the year,' Tuccillo said.

(The seasonally-adjusted annual rate represents what the total number for a year would be if the relative pace were maintained 12 consecutive months.

Seasonally adjusted annual rates are used to factor out seasonally variations in activity. For example, home sales volume normally is higher in the summer and relatively light in the winter, primarily because of differences in the weather).

During the first quarter of 1987, the pace of housing starts was 1.8 million units; the sales pace of existing single-family homes was 3.6 million units. For the second quarter, the NAR anticipates the rate of housing starts to be 1.6 million units, and the sales pace of existing single-family homes is expected to decline to 3.36 million units.

'While it still will be a good year for housing, the recent rise in interest rates has aborted what could have been a spectacular year at this stage of the housing cycle,' Tuccillo said.

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Salesmen using teachers' names without OK

Gilbert V. Walmsley, superintendent of Granite City School District 9 is warning residents that solicitors have been attempting to sell educational materials by telling customers the products have been endorsed by district personnel.

The salesmen, who have been calling on residents in Nameoki Township, have been using the names of Walmsley and Kenneth Spalding, principal of Granite City High School, as well as the names of two Maryville School teachers.

Walmsley said the salesmen have no association with the school district.

Tax ruling adds to state's woes

Gov. James R. Thompson has warned lawmakers that an Illinois Supreme Court decision handed down June 10 will require the state to spend at least $50 million to provide the funds for disputed corporate income tax refunds — making it even more difficult to meet needs throughout state government without an increase in revenues.

"While the state won its case in the Circuit Court and Appellate Court," Thompson said, "the Supreme Court opinion opens a $50 million-plus hole in the budget which must be met by new taxes or a further $50 million cut in spending. There is no other way.

"This ruling underscores the need for new revenues in fiscal year 1988 and the creation of a general fund reserve sufficient to handle unusual events such as the one that has just occurred," Thompson said in a letter to all state legislators.

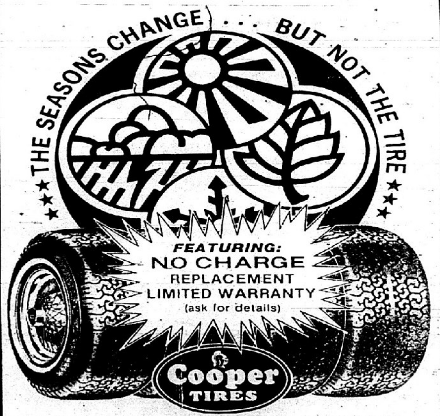
The court ruled unconstitutional a 1977 amendment to the Illinois Income Tax Act; the amendment denied the privilege of carrying back net operating losses to a corporate taxpayer filing a consolidated federal income tax return for the purposes of reducing its state income tax liability.

In the consolidated case of *Searle Pharmaceuticals, Inc. vs. the Departmentof Revenue and Caterpillar Tractor Co. vs. J. Thomas Johnson*, the court ruled that the statute violates the state constitutional provision that non-property tax classifications be uniform.

"It is estimated the Supreme Court's ruling will require the state to pay in excess of $50 million in corporate income tax refunds and interest to Searle and Caterpillar in 1988," Thompson said.

"As you know, the budget proposal for 1988 included $100 million to reduce the processing cycle for corporate income tax refunds. This decision increases that requirement to at least $150 million."

Thompson said the fiscal impact to the state could be even greater because other corporations are expected to take advantage of the ruling and seek additional funds.



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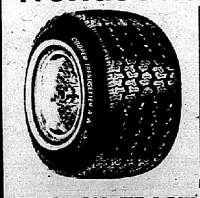

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Jim Hearon

Featured in magazine

Granite City librarian James Hearon is featured on the cover of the June issue of *St. Louis* magazine.

He was selected by the magazine as one of five area residents to honor in a story about local heroes. Hearon is portrayed as an ordinary St. Louisan who has done extraordinary things.

This 59-year-old bachelor, also known as "Lonesome Jim," serves as librarian at the St. Louis Area Support Center, called the Depot in Granite City. Hearon's crusade to promote literacy includes storytelling sessions for children and initiating a Front Porch Read Out, where volunteers spend an hour a week reading to children in the neighborhood.

To promote reading as a form of entertainment, Hearon regularly lowers buckets of books to men on duty on barges that ply the Mississippi. This latter acomplishment is where Hearon has received his notoriety. Hearon's story appeared in local newspapers, *The New York Times, The International Herald-Tribune* and *Reader's Digest*.

In "Local Heroes," Hearon states, "As a librarian, it's fun to get books to people...there's nothing really noble about going out and doing what gives you pleasure."

"Loal Heroes" celebrates people whose willingness to give to others supersedes desire for professional awards or national publicity. James Hearon is one of these people, according to the magazine.

Other area heroes featured in the article include a young man who saved a policeman's life; a family man who earns a living feeding the hungry; a woman who helps abused teenagers while enduring her own cancer treatments; and a family who has raised 10 of his own children and a dozen others.

The June issue of *St. Louis* magazine is available at area newsstands.

Car care malls to open throughout metro area

A new auto service development dedicated specifically to car care will open soon with several locations in the metropolitan St. Louis area.

The concept of these new centers is to provide a variable "shopping center" for car owners. Services such as transmission work, tire sales and installation, auto glass work and tune-ups will be available. In addition, a variety of automotive-related retail shops and stores will be included in the mall.

"The closing of service stations, combined with the need for specialized automotive products and services has created a real demand for such centers," said M. Barry Russell, president of Lockwood Commercial Properties, local developers of the project.

The first of these new centers, scheduled to open July 15, is the St. Charles Car Care Mall, located on the south service road of I-70, east of the Cave Springs exit. A site in south county at Lindbergh and Gravois (formerly occupied by the Mark Twain Theater) is planned.

Lockwood plans seven locations overall with two more slated for Fenton and Fairview Heights.

Other retail businesses scheduled to open in the centers include those providing auto parts, mufflers and brakes, auto lubrication and oil changes, and automobile sound systems and installation. Businesses specializing in foreign cars, and automobile insurance companies are also planned for the centers.

"I think there are many reasons why such centers will be a success," Russell said. "First of all, there is continued expansion in the car care service. More and more of the services are being 'parceled out' in specialized companies; like muffler replacement, auto glass and lubrication. This is the trend.

"Secondly, it's too expensive for most of these tenants to find very visible or accessible retail-type locations on their own. They can't afford to buy the same type of land that McDonald's or Wendy's are buying."

Russell also said that such "postage-stamp" size parcels of land are much less available than they used to be in the metropolitan St. Louis area.

"What we're doing is offering a shopping center for car care services and retail uses," Russell said.

He said creating a controlled environment for auto service, and maintaining a clean, shopping center-like appearance, should appeal to municipalities which often hesitate to approve zoning for such businesses on aesthetic grounds.

It would help alleviate "the proliferation of signs" along the roadway, he said.

"The trend of the last few years has been toward the decline of service stations," he said. "So when you're looking for the oil and lube or to have the brakes or muffler fixed, you're often seeking out the specialist in that field."

Car care malls offer the convenience of having such specialists grouped in one location. Additionally, a retail service center such as the car care mall can offer a great deal of versatility with its design, Russell said. Although it looks much like a strip shopping center, it can easily be converted to accommodate various tenants in the car care field.

"The difference is, it has a higher roof, and there are interchangeable uses between overhead doors and storefronts," Russell said. "It has been designed to meet the needs of the car care customers."

"The thing that I really like about it is that it is really meeting a need."

Development plans are under way for other car care malls in Kansas City, Chicago and Indianapolis.

'Chickenstomp' illegitimate affair

The Kiel Auditorium management is warning potential concert-goers to be wary of tickets being sold on the street to an alleged event called "Chickenstomp '87." There is no such event scheduled to be held at The Kiel on July 17 or any other date.

Illegitimate tickets are being sold that claim the event is scheduled for The Kiel Opera House on July 17. The show is being promoted as a local battle-of-the-bands event.

"We do not have a contract for this event to be held at The Kiel, and therefore, it will not be held," said Bruce T. Sommer, director of Kiel Auditorium.

Sommer said Kiel management learned of the sale of tickets for this "event" through telephone inquiries from concerned parents. Some parents said their children were selling tickets for a commission and had never been paid. Tickets supposedly have been sold in prices ranging from $5 to $50.

The tickets being sold are printed cards bearing the name of Blind, Tears Productions, "Chickenstomp '87," the names of four local bands, and the date and time of the event.

What does a falling dollar mean to average people?

By Bob Hardcastle
Correspondent

For the last nine months the U.S. dollar has been losing its value steadily each month. More recently, the dollar has really dropped. What does the falling dollar mean to the average American? Is is good or is it bad?

Eight years ago when the U.S. dollar was at its peak in value throughout the world, many of the foreign currencies were at all time lows. This meant that it was very difficult for foreigners to buy American goods. They were too expensive. For many Americans living overseas it was very easy to live; homes to rent, household furniture to buy and food could be purchased very easily with the strong dollar.

Today it's very difficult for the American dollar to buy much overseas. In many cases our servicemen living abroad are forced to live on bases, rather than to live in a house or apartment. It is very difficult to purchase goods with the dollar.

When the dollar falls, pretty soon the interest rates start moving to the upside. Over the last three months the bond market has moved to new lows for the last year. It seems to have topped over the last year and worked its way to new lows established four years ago. Bond prices usually have gone in the opposite direction of interest rates. If this holds true, then interest rates should slowly start moving higher over the rest of the year. High interest rates cause inflation and inflation can lead to the tightening of spending money.

Interest rates have moved up a little more than one-half point in the last 60 days. It is interesting to note that the Federal Reserve has not raised the discount rate yet. Only the banks have raised the rates. The longer it takes the Federal Reserve to increase the discount rate the greater the chances are that interest rates will not move too much higher in the near future. In my opinion, the increase in bank lending rates is partly due to the foreign debt that has built up over the years. Some of this foreign debt may never be repaid.

Don't look for a drastic movement to the upside to occur. I think it will be very gradual and only work its way up at the maximum of two full points in 1987.

I anticipate seeing our exports continuing to increase as long as the dollar weakens and the foreign currencies increase in value. This is really not such a bad situation. We need to sell our products overseas. Over the last eight years the dollar has been so strong our exports have slowed down tremendously. Now with the dollar weakening foreign investors can buy two of many of our products today for the price of what one cost just five years ago.

If my scenario is true, then 1987 will see the bottoming of interest rates and the start of increasing inflation. We also will see metals prices come off of their lows for the last four years and start moving back up to new highs for the last four years.

I don't see this happening immediately but I do see 1987 being the start of the upward spiral of interest rates and the continuation of the downward value of the dollar. Look for the prime rate to reach the 8.5 percent level and many foreign currencies, such as the Swiss Franc and Deutsche Mark, to increase in value by approximately 10 percent by year's end.

I still anticipate the stock market to make new highs the rest of the year. I anticipate the Dow Jones to reach above the 2500 level by the first of July. In fact I see the Dow moving higher throughout the year. I also anticipate gold reaching the $550 level by the end of the year with silver around the $12 level and the platinum market reaching the $750 level.

The markets usually tell us ahead of time what is happening. I believe the markets are letting us know that a change is upon us.

Bob Hardcastle's Money Show airs every Sunday morning from 10 a.m. until noon on KXOK. Bob is president of Delta Investment Services Inc., in Chesterfield.

Color may solve decorating plight for home owners

Color can help solve some common decorating problems involving an area's dimensions.

•**Small room with low ceilings:** Paint the walls white and the ceiling any muted, pale color that fits with the other elements. This will draw the eye upward. To increase the room's visual height even more, carpet the floor in the same, or similar, color as the ceiling.

•**Small room:** Use light colors on the larger surfaces. This will expand the room and make it seem larger.

•**Long, narrow room:** Use two gradations of the same color to lead the eye horizontally and broaden the room. The darker color should be on the farthest wall to bring it closer.

•**Long hallway:** Paint the walls a dark color and put dark carpeting on the floor. The hallway will immediately look shorter.

•**A cluttered room:** A room with several windows and unmatched pieces of furniture can be unified with one strong color used everywhere.

•**A high ceiling:** Lower it by using a darker color than on the walls.

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June 24

Lecture

Art for lunch — Atrium Gallery, 815 Olive St., Old Post Office Building. 'Artists Make Art' features Frederick Nelson, who will speak at noon on the creative and technical process of producing his work. Cost for the series is $60 or $15 per lecture. Reservations 621-1066.

Music

Jazz — Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd. Contemporary jazz Artist Kenny G will make his Fox Theater debut at 8 p.m. Special guest singer is Miki Howard. Kenny G(orelick's) current release, 'Duotones,' contains the hit single 'Songbird.' Tickets are $16.50 and are available at Fox box office and Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets call 534-1111.

June 25

Lecture

Gallery talk — St. Louis Art Museum, Forest Park. Edouard Manet's **The Reader** will be discussed by Daniel A. Reich at 11 a.m. in gallery 215. Free.

Kid stuff

Children's concert — Tower Grove Park. Youngsters learn about symphonic music and instruments through a weekly program at Stupp Memorial Garden, located in the southeast corner of the park. Metropolitan Brass Quintet will be presented at 10 a.m. Free. 664-7470.

Music

Revue — Christian Hospital, 11133 Dunn Road. 'Cardiac Capers,' will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday in Detrick Auditorium. The cast is comprised of hospital staff, auxiliary members and community volunteers. Proceeds will be used to fulfill a $1 million pledge toward construction of the Paul F. Detrick Building. Tickets are $7. 355-2300, ext. 5032.

Theater

Musical — Kirkwood Community Center Theater, 111 S. Geyer. Stages Production Company presents **Dames At Sea** June 25-28 and July 2-5. Tickets are $10 and $7.50. Performance times: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. July 5. 821-2412.

June 26

Exhibits

Paintings — Brentwood Gallery, 8240 Forsythe Blvd. 'Wiz Jones: Landscape Paintings' opens with a reception from 6-9 p.m. The show will be on view through July 22. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 863-0808.

Batiks — Southern Commercial Bank, 5515 S. Grand. 'Scenes of St. Louis' by local artist Sheila M. Harris features sites in Dutchtown, Carondelet and Tower Grove neighborhoods. Show runs through July 20. 752-2304.

Film

Film legends — St. Louis Art Museum Auditorium, Forest Park. Two musicians disguised as women, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, join Marilyn Monroe's all-girl band to elude the mob in **Some Like It Hot**. The 1959 film, which co-stars Joe E. Brown and George Raft, will be shown at 1:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission $1 for museum members, $2 for everyone else.

A Cary Grant Tribute — Webster University, 470 E. Lockwood Ave. The Webster University Film Series presents **My Favorite Wife** at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday in Winifred Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.50. 968-7487.

Lecture

Art Discussion — Grace and Peace Fellowship Church, 5574 Delmar. Artist Bill Hawk will show slides and discuss his paintings at 8 p.m. 367-8959 between 9 and 12, or 727-4589 after 6 p.m.

Music

Pop — Westport Playhouse. America, Gerry Beckley and Dewey Bunnel, will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $16 and available at the Westport box office, all Ticketmaster locations or by calling Dialtix at 421-1400.

R&B — The Arena, 5700 Oakland. Patti LaBelle, Frankie Beverly and Maze, Gladys Knight and the Pips, the Temptations and Atlantic Starr in concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $21 and are available at The Arena box office. 644-0900.

On going

Dinner theater

Brassfinger — Bissell Mansion Restaurant, 4426 Randall. The Hyde Park restaurant presents a mystery spoof with James Bond 007 as the subject. Dane O'Hara is James Blond and Kelley Riha is Paistee Adore. Continues through June. Reservations 533-9830.

Billy the Kid — The champion melodrama gets a new twist at The Goldenrod Showboat through July 5. Cast includes St. Louis dentist Tom O'Connor as the villainous Denver Boyd, Goldenrod regular Gilio Gherardini as Billy and newcomer Sandra Schmitt as Lillian. Musical score by John Auble. Dinner and show packages range from $16.75-$21.75. Reservations 621-3311.

Exhibits

Atrium Gallery, Old Post Office Building, 815 Olive St. Show of paper works continues through July 15. Gallery hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 12-5 p.m. Saturday. 621-1066.

Madison County Arts Council Gallery, 138 N. Main St. — Dycie Madson of Godfrey will exhibit 44 pen and ink drawings and illustrations during June.

Martin Schweig Studio and Gallery, 4658 Maryland — Black and white photographs by Diane Korach on view through July. 361-3000.

Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial Building, Forest Park — 'Artist Roscoe Misselhorn Retrospective Exhibition,' with 140 works in pen, ink and pencil, continues in Shoenberg Portrait Gallery through December. Charles A. Lindbergh Gallery features memorabilia, photographs, audio-visual show, with emphasis on his St. Louis connections. Permanent exhibit on lower level. 361-1424.

Old Courthouse, downtown St. Louis — Twenty facsimiles of documents and realted pictorial material chronicles the conception, creation and implementation of the U.S. Constitution. Sponsored in part by the National Archives. Exhibit on display through June 26 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The exhibit will travel to St. Louis City Hall June 26-July 15, Wainwright State Office Building July 15 - Aug. 15, and Mercantile Tower Aug. 15 - Sept. 15.

St. Louis Art Museum, Forest Park — 'The Art of Maya Dress,' featuring Mayan weavings, runs through Feb, 14, 1988. 'Italian Renaissance Maiolica,' brightly colored tin-glazed earthenwares from 15th and 16th centuries, are on view in gallery 120 through Aug. 2. 'Photographs From the Collection of Gary and Barbara Hansen' in Cohen Gallery through Aug. 9. 'Art of the Mississippian Mound Builders,' with 40 art forms made from clay, stone, copper, shell, and wood, on view in gallery 111 through Jan. 3, 1988. 721-0067.

St. Louis Artists Guild Galleries, 227 E. Lockwood — Masters of Photography on view through July 5. Hours noon-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Tuesday. 961-1246.

St. Louis University's Cupples House, 3673 W. Pine Mall — Lithographs illustrating the expressionist, surrealist, abstract expressionist, and modern classicist styles on view in McNamee Gallery through August. Hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

SLU Busch Memorial Center, 20 N. Grand — Works by Elaine Moss on display through June. Hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon-8 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

Film

Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd. — 'Monday Night at the Movies' series presents **The African Queen** with Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn on June 29. Tickets are $5.50 for adults, $4.50 for senior citizens 60 or older, $3.50 for children 12 and under when accompanied by an adult. Doors open at 6 p.m. Organ recital from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Film begins at 7:30 p.m. 534-1111.

Kid stuff

Kaleidoscope — a series of free weekly programs will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday through Aug. 5 at three branches of St. Louis County Library: Mid-County Branch, 7821 Maryland Ave., Oak Bend Branch, 842 S. Holmes, and Thornhill Branch, 12863 Willowyck. Kaleidoscope will be at 2 p.m. Thursdays at Grand Glaize Branch, 1010 Meramec Station Road.

Jefferson Memorial Building, Forest Park — Missouri Historical Society sponsors a free summer series for children 6 to 13 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. 'Catch the Spirit: St. Louis in the 1920s,' will continue through July 23. For a free brochure or to make reservations for large groups call 361-9265.

Music

Peerless Park, 407 N. Outer Road — Fred Palmer's Family Country Music Show is 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Tickets $6.55. Reservations 225-6900.

Lt. Robert E. Lee, 100 S. Leonor K. Sullivan Blvd. — Jazz music with Jean Kittrell and the Jazz Incredibles (John Becker and Red Lehr) perform from 8 p.m.-midnight Friday; Old St. Louis Levee Band performs from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Saturday; St. Louis Ragtimers Trio performs 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday.

St. Louis Centre — Jim Dandy's, Dixieland band, June 25, 5-7 p.m.; Guitarist Jon Asher, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., June 26; John Hancock, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. June 25; Guitarist Jimmy Jones, noon-3 p.m. June 27; Los Primos (Latin American guitar and harp), noon-3 p.m. June 28.

Other events

1860 Saloon, 1860 S. Ninth St. — Entertainers in June will be Tom Maloney and the Lifters June 26 and 27. 231-1860.

American Rotisserie, Omni International Hotel, St. Louis Union Station — Jim Gross Trio performs jazz Tuesday-Saturday.

Bailey Bros Building & Loan Bar, Restaurant, 5425 S. Grand — June 26, Silvercloud and St. Louis Blues Band; June 27, Silvercloud.

Bogie's, 809 N. Second St. — Entertainers in June are: Street Corner June 28-29; The Fad June 30-July 4; Athena and the Hubcaps June 25-27. 241-9380.

Bufont Daddy, 5036 Butler Hill — Entertainers in June will be: June 24-25, Shy Boy; June 26, Misdemeanor; June 27, Plaid Hotel and Healing Faith. 842-1035.

Butler's, 235 E. Kirkham — Ralph Butler Band performs June 23-27, and 30. Cover charge $2 Tuesday-Thursday, $3 Friday and Saturday. 776-4083.

J.C. Corcoran back on radio, showing the same old flair

By Pamela Selbert
Journal correspondent

J.C. Corcoran has returned to the air waves with a vengeance. Corcoran, who lost his job as the morning show host with KSHE radio last November, has taken over the morning duties with KS 93.7 (KSD-FM).

At a news conference held after his opening show (May 11), Corcoran stressed "how excited" he is over his new job, and devoted considerable time to vilifying his previous employers.

He accused KSHE of not programming enough music by black musicians. "If you took Jimi Hendrix and Robert Cray out of the music rotation at the other station (KSHE), you would have had no black artists," Corcoran said.

Corcoran also accused KSHE of severely underpaying black on-air personality Don Johnson, who worked with Corcoran at the station. Johnson has rejoined him at KSD, and was present at the news conference.

According to KSHE Vice President and General Manager John Beck, Johnson worked originally at the station as a part-time public service director. "J.C. wanted him elevated to a shift of his own, and though we didn't feel he had a 'radio personality,' we agreed to let him do the early (1 to 4 a.m.) Sunday morning show. It didn't work out well; audience response was negative. Cancelling his show had nothing to do with racism."

With Johnson, Joe "Mama" Mason will also make the switch to KS 93.7, leaving his job at KSHE, Corcoran said. Corcoran also said Allen Barklage will stay on as pilot of the famed "Yellowcopter." Eric Mink, local TV reviewer, will also join Corcoran's "Breakfast Club".

FACING CORCORAN J.C. Corcoran makes a face to match his expected on-air disposition during his debut on KSD-FM.

"Why am I no longer with KSHE?" Corcoran asked. "Quite frankly, my contract was rewritten, and they tried to shove it under the door." He detailed accusations saying that the managers of KSHE had attempted to include language in his contract that would protect the station if Corcoran were sued for something he said on the air. He was angered by his belief that the station was unwilling to stand behind him.

KSHE's Beck said, "We attempted to strike a balance in J.C.'s contract. He was totally indemnified unless he knowingly slandered someone on the air. The important word is 'knowingly.' That might be difficult to prove, but nonetheless; we felt he needed to be somewhat accountable for what he might say on the air."

Beck added that after the new contract was presented to Corcoran, he was given a "fair amount" of time to respond to it. "When he didn't respond, we could only assume he would no longer be working for us," Beck said. "However, I did put out an office memo stating that even if he were not working here, he was still to be given free access to the studio for as long as he wished."

Will J.C return to the air with his tail between his legs? "Absolutely not," Corcoran said.

Addressing his reputation for using bad language on air time, Corcoran said he and his co-hosts "talk the way people who listen to us talk. We sound real on the show." He added that there is a market for this type of entertainment, and "if we weren't serving it, then somebody else would."

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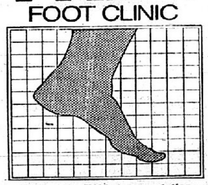

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Lydia Kachigican

Kachigican graduates

Lydia Helena Kachigican of 2860 State St. has graduated from St. Louis University Law School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amerik Kachigian.

A graduate of Granite City High School, she also attended SIUE working toward a master's degree in government.

Kachigican is employed as assistant division counsel for Granite City Steel. She is married to Dr. Raffi Krikorian of St. Louis University.

CHILDREN'S CHOIR of the St. Louis Army Support Center Chapel perform a concert of Christian music at the SLASC Chapel. Front row from left, Kristin Fanta, Jennifer Pearson, Kristin Hoffman and Jalme Estes. Second row, Kelly Hoffman, Eric Fanta, Christina Kelly, Michael Pearson and Jill Estes. Dan Vizer, director, is in the background.

Denise Partney

Partney finalist in state pageant

Denise Marie Partney, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Partney, has been accepted as a state finalist in the Miss Illinois American Preteen Pageant to be held Sept. 4-5 at the Woodfield Hilton Tower in Arlington Heights, Ill.

The Miss American Preteen Pageant is open to girls between 8 and 12 years old who are good students. Emphasis is placed on the importance of mental alertness, self-confidence, achievement in school and performance on stage.

The pageant seeks to recognize the accomplishments of each young lady who enters and to help her set goals for the future.

The Illinois winner will receive a crown, banner, trophy, flowers and cash award and will represent her state at the national pageant to be held in November in Tampa, Fla.

The winner will be crowned Miss Illinois Preteen and return to the 1988 pageant as reigning queen to crown her successor. She will be invited to be a special guest at all Miss Illinois Coed and Preteen finctions.

Awards are given in several areas of competition including speech, talent, best application, photogenic, personality and hostess.

Partney is sponsored by Granite Sheet Metal Works Inc. Her hobbies include stamp collecting, soccer and reading.

Graduate

LISA KAY Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heaton, graduated May 15 from the Belleville Area College nursing program. She is employed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on the surgical floor.

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Honor roll

Students who earned all A's and B's on their report card during the second semester of 1986-87 were awarded Honor Roll certificates at Parkview Elementary School.

Students named to the Honor Roll were:

Primary — David Keller.

Intermediate — Jimmy Chastain, Shawn Gordon, Travis Price, Jeremy Petrait, Christy Coodman and Jamie Prater.

First grade — Tommy Baker, Rebecca Bargiel, Michelle Coker, Crystal Forsee, Jason Koenig, Melissa Nelson, Mark Thomas, Diane VanDeusen, Casey Ashby, Kristy Ball, Ryan Cochran, Wesley Evans, Bethany Georgeff, Jaclyn Harper, Karen Knox, Charles Lamm, Traci Mannis, David O'Brian, ichelle Paslay, Heather Perry, Brandice Pope, Christopher Presswood, Kristin Ribbing, Shannon Roth, Richard Scharf, Sara Schwager, Tara Tonsor, Matthew Whitehead, Christopher Wilbur, Julie Wilson, Jenna Wright and Michael Young.

Second grade — Donnie Baker, Jeffrey Froman, Jaime Maher, Jennifer Robinson, James Shafer, Nicholas Thomas, Brian Allen, Amanda Crabtree, Eric Edwards, Daniel Free, Casey Gaudette, Nicholas Huniak, Katie Jacobs, Bryan Johnson, Kristin Knox, Chad Kleindorfer, Brandon Martinez, Elizabeth McKechan, John Meszaros, Kelly Pithers, Barbie Shannot, Maureen Sheikh, Sarah Shelton, Tabitha Soechtig, Jamie Warren, Vincent Willaredt, Greg Winfield, Emily Worthen, Angela Bailey, Laura Crites, Melissa Hammond, Ben Harris, Amber Jolly, Sara Kearns, Hollie Meyer, Jacky Ponce, Nevalea Wellinghoff, Jennifer White and Katie Wilson.

Third grade — Jeff Logsdon, Keri Harris, Ginger Gerstner, Mark French, Tricia Cavins, Angela Campbell, Erin Buckingham, Justin Bernaix, March Holsinger, Summer Kosuge, Mark Mendenhall and Shyam Sujanani.

Fourth grade — Chad Ashoff, Heather Bain, Rachel Boone, Channa Eichacker, Terra Hall, Tommie Hoth, Shauna Humphrey, Melanie Kosuge, Joey Laboray, Melissa Long, Jason Lombardi, Clarrisa Holmes, Kendra Gruen, Brad Graves, Beth Froman, Angela Cooley, Nicole Beckley, Tanya Staggs, Keri Schwager, Kevin Randall, Mark Papp and Starlene Modglin.

Fifth grade — Jeff Frisse, Andy Cann, Kari Buckingham, Jerry Sorenson, Debra Dutko, Shara Parks, Willie Coker, Angela Favier, Jennifer McBride, Jeanine McMillan, Ryan Shelton, Jennifer Skaggs, Bill Thomas, Ryan Ashby, Matthew Bolandis, Larry (Jamey) Bridges, John Buxton, Debra Flowers, Yanira Guerrero, Craig Harrison, Megan Havlen, Joseph Hollis, Amber Johnson, Amy Johnson, Joseph Maher, Jason Middleton, Jerry O'Brian, Jennifer Schwager, Alicia Skirball, Jennifer Wojtowicz, Adriane Yates, Renee Ozee and Heather Sztukowski.

Sixth grade — Bill Alexander, Erin Davis, Wendy Denson, Tammy Dutko, Jason Hall, Chris Johnson, Shane McFarland, Jason Naney, Beth Owca, Terry Prather, Steve Rains, Korey Reed, Tara Wyatt, Amanda Westbrook, Matt Alexander, Bradley Breese, Christ Glasgow, Nicki Graves, Don Haddix, Sunny Harper, Regan Hildebrand, Kim Holloway, Stefanie Jacobs, David Klee, Jean Lamb, Tresa Schierling, Shawn Sheikh, Melissa Singleton, Jason Warchol and Chris Warren.

Awards given at high school

GRANITE CITY — The sixth annual purchase awards were presented to art department students at Granite City High School.

The awards will enable the school to build a permanent collection of original art work done by its graduates and is an attempt to select and purchase the best works of art completed at the school during the academic year.

Each art teacher selects the best works completed in his or her classes during the year and submits them for judging. The show was limited to 20 pieces of art.

Jackie Adkins was the judge for this year's competition. Adkins is an art instructor at Charleston High School and is a member of the fine arts subcommittee that worked on the newly issued "Model Learning Objectives — Fine Arts" from the state Board of Education.

The winning artists each received a $100 check as the purchase price. This year's winners were Kim Palmer and Steve Shelton.

By accepting the checks, they grant ownership of their art work to District 9. The Optimist and Rotary clubs of Granite City provide the purchase prizes.

The art work will be matted and framed in a professional manner by DeWitt Decorating and Granite City Glass and Fence Co. The works will be hung permanently for the opening of the next school year.

"This year's winners added to our collection will give us 12 original pieces of art," said Ann Rich, art department chairman.

HOLDING THE CHECK that was presented to Kim Palmer as her purchase award is Don Partney, president of the Granite City Rotary Club.

OPTIMIST PRESIDENT Dave Giese, right, presents Steve Shelton, left, a student artist, with his purchase award check.

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Madison Middle School wins Olympiad honors

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

MADISON — A team of four students from Madison Middle School captured the first-place award in Junior Olympiad competition held at SIUE for schools in Macoupin, Madison, Clinton and Washington counties.

Members of the top team were Tonya Campbell, Theresa Hampt, Erika King and Dena Withers, directed by Barbara Cox, teacher of the Gifted Program at the Midle School.

Educational Service Center Region 16 sponsored the Junior (seventh and eighth grades) and Senior (high school level) Olympiads. Each level required a four-person team consisting of the best problem-solving students in the gifted instructional program.

Student teams competed in solving a variety of problems requiring high-level thinking skills and group task skills, Cox said.

Schools finishing second through fifth place, respectively, were Beckemeyer, Bethalto, Alton and Willow Grove. There were 21 teams in the competition.

Theresa Hampt, an eighth grade student and a member of the team, was later accepted by McKendree College for participation in its Challenge Program 1987, to take place from June 22 though July 3.

"The purpose of the McKendree program is to bring together the top intellectually and academically able students for an intensive two-week academic program for gifted students, Cox said.

The cost of the program was $225. Donations were provided by the First National Bank in Madison, Madison Businessmen's Association and Madison-Venice Rotary Club.

Cox added, "Theresa exemplifies the type of student that we want to hold onto in Madison and help in any way that we can."

Flags presented

MADISON SCHOOL secretary Delores Bruncic accepts three all-weather flags for the school district from members of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Chapter 53. From the left are Mary Ann Delra, Bruncic and Mary Ellen Scarsdale.

Honored

DEN LEADERS are saluted. Recipients of the annual award for service as leaders were honored at the Den Leaders Tea, held at the Granite City Township Hall. From the left are Norma Cullum, Leona Chaulcsett, Donna Kaminski and Norman Richter.

MADISON CHAPTER of Future Secretaries holds its end of the school year banquet at Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant. During the affair two members were honored for accumulating most points during the year for their participation in various programs. From left, Beverly Imming, teacher and co-sponsor, Toni Waller, senior student winner, Sheri Wilson, junior student winner, Twila Edmonds, a member of the Tri-Cities Chapter of Professional Secretaries Internationl, and Lee E. Ashby, teacher and co-sponsor.

Madison hires personnel

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

MADISON — Flora VanKoten of Alton was hired as an English teacher at the high school for the 1987-88 school term and Ronald Jones of Madison was hired as a custodian by the Board of Education Thursday night.

VanKoten will also be involved in speech and drama programs at the high school level. Superintendent of Schools Dan Kostencki said.

The board members authorized the superintendent of schools to act as official representative of the Board of Education for all programs now in progress and those that might develop, for the benefit of the school and community.

Board members adopted a resolution to amend the 1987-87 budget and authorized the superintendent to prepare a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the Aug. 20 meeting. They also set Sept. 24 as the date for the final adoption.

There will be one board meeting in July and members agreed to set July 16 for the session. They will resume two meetings a month in August.

A recommendation to increase high school lab and shop fees was also approved by the board. The cost for 1986 will be listed first and the increased fee will follow the subject name: $6.30 for Typing One and this year it will cost $7; $9.50 for Typing Two, $10.40; no fee in 1986 for Computer Lit this year, $2; $10 Art classes to $12; $10 Industrial Arts, $15; $12 Machine Shop, $15; $12 Home Economics, no increase indicated.

Board approval was given to retain the First National Bank in Madison as its depostiory.

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ALL-STAR GATHERING. Several members of the Venice Red Devils, 1987 Illinois state basketball champions, are honored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors at a gala dinner. Engraved plaques were presented to the players and cheerleaders. From left to right are Tom Holloway, Chamber president, Dale Turner Jr., Andrea Silas, David Jones, team manager, and John Marchbanks, Hosea King, Watika Walker, Daryl Jackson, R C Bush, Chamber executive vice president, and Red Devils Coach Clinton Harris Jr.

Chamber honors baketball Red Devils

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Even an earthquake couldn't shake the state champion Venice basketball Red Devils. They kept their cool at the dinner table June 10 in the same fashion they performed on the court in the Illinois High School Association's Class A state championship competition.

The earthquake tremors, felt in 16 states at 6:49 p.m. Wednesday, occurred while the Venice High School state champions, their coaches and school administrators were being honored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors at a recognition dinner at Charlie's Restaurant.

Chairs shook a little and the dishes rattled somewhat, said Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols with a smile.

Reaction-wise, there were more "oohs and aahs" from the dinner guests to videotape highlights of the state championship finals, played at Assembly Hall at Champaign, than to nature's intrusive earth-shaking.

The natural phenomenon played second fiddle to watching the fluid motion of All-American Jesse Hall going in for a layup or his breathtaking last-second free throw in the title game to wrest a 56-54 victory from Okawville.

Wilfred Wigfall's important rebound with one minute left in the final contest and the cohesive performances turned in by Vincent Harris, Dale Turner, Daryl Jackson, Darrel Buie and the Red Devils reserves were impressive achievements, the audience concluded.

Put together by Jim Townsley and First Granite City National Bank, the videotape vividly recaptured the quick moves, the discipline and coolness of the players under pressure. It allowed one to relive much of the excitement, despite knowing the outcome, Chamber directors said.

Chamber President Tom Holloway congratulated the coaches, players and school. Gaining the state championship, he said, "served as a unifying influence throughout the community."

Engraved plaques acknowledging their achievement were presented to the players, manager and cheerleaders.

Recalling the first game in the state tournament against Pearl City, which had a 30-0 season record plus a considerable height advantage, Venice Coach Clinton J. Harris Jr. said, "The fellows worked hard and we kind of blew 'em out in the first half.

"But we had nothing handed to us. We worked hard for it," Harris told the gathering.

"We did the things we had to do to win. We played hard and we played together and came out the winners," Harris said.

Fifty-five attended the dinner and among the guests were Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Madison Mayor John Bellcoff, Venice Superintendent of Schools Robert Vickers, Venice High School Principal John Rush, Rick Everage, assistant coach, and Juanita Long, cheerleader sponsor.

Five new Chamber memberships were approved during a brief business session. New members are Apex Oil, Bob's Flowers, Domino's Pizza, Farzana-Siddiqui and Brad's Flowers and Gift Shop.

Mattie Pope, president of the Chamber's Women's Division, announced three businesses were selected this month to receive "Beautification Certificates."

They are McDonald's Restaurant on Madison Avenue, Central Bank facility on Madison Avenue and Lee's Famous Recipe Restaurant on Nameoki Road.

January 1957 class reunited

The January class of 1957 met at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City, celebrating its 30th reunion.

Those attending from out-of-town were James and Marie (Hickerson) Postell, Pensacola, Fla., Charles Ogle, Ft. Myers, Fla., Helen (Kellem) Noth, Houston, Texas, Don and Judy Halbert, Noblesville, Ind., Dick and Betty (Dietrich) Crane, Creve Coeur, Tiny and Wallie (Schmidtke) DiFranco, Creve Coeur, Dallan Maxvill, Florissant, Wayne and Virginia (Niebert) Risenhoover, St. Louis, Richard and Deborah Rojas, Florissant, Evelyn (Sheehan) Ingram, Brighton, Margaret (Dortch) Noser, Collinsville, and Glen and Sarah (Roberts) Huber, Collinsville.

Those present from Granite City were Sam and Mary Jo Akeman, Keith and Pat Atkinsor, Wayne and Rosemary Baumeyer, John Cernkovich, Phil and Pat (Derrow) Cuvar, Roy and Donna (Bain) Fisher, JoAnne (Baumberger) Huelskoetter, William and Linetta Jarrard, Norma (Kester) Kinder, Cecelia (Lowder) Kleinschmidt, Gloria (Albea) Knobeloch, Marilyn Lumpkins, Lynn and Sandra (San Souci) Meyer, Ted and Pat Mushill, Pat and Elaine (Smallie) Robertson, Diane (Tarlas) Karnages, Randall and Alyce Sigite, Carol (Ragan) Snelson, Darlene (Allen) Sullivan and Sharon (Malone) Svoboda.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ted Mushill, Mrs. Wallie DiFranco, Mrs. Margaret Dortch and Mrs. Norma Kinder.

Dallan Maxvill and Tino DiFranco spoke to the group, sharing humorous thoughts.

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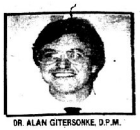

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Grads honored

GED GRADUATES: Residents of Granite City were honored recently during Belleville Area College's GED Certification Ceremony at the college's Belleville Campus. Members of the class include, from left, front row, instructor Sue Scheibal, Melanie Hampt, Darrel Rutledge; second row, Linda Schmidt, James Hileman, Becky Hileman, Betty Oliver; third row, Patricia Harper, Rebecca Dover, John Iams; fourth row, Sharon Hill, Sandy Kendall, Cynthia Bazzell, Mary Valenzuela, William Knight, Tawn Wade, Georgia Burris, Verla Arnold; fifth row, Ann Young, Carol Ailey, Kimberly Kowalski; and sixth row, Shari Choat, Lisa Collins and Jenifer Cottrell.

Exhibit on salesmen

Jefferson National Expansion Memorial is hosting a photographic exhibit entitled "The Drummer" in the Museum of Westward Expansion under the Gateway Arch from July 1 through Aug. 31.

The 17 photographs and illustrations explain the role of the "drummer" on the Western frontier. The exhibit is divided into three parts: Peddler to the Pioneer, Hawkers and Walkers Opening the West, and The Drummer — Commercial Traveler Widening the Frontier.

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Obituaries

Durham

Joan Agles Durham, 54, of Granite City, died at 6 p.m. Friday, June 19, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was admitted earlier this month.

She was born in Lemay, Mo. Mrs. Durham was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, George Durham; one son, William Agles Jr., Edwardsville; a daughter, Mrs. Kevin (Angela) Croissant, Belleville; four sisters, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Weeks, Maryville, Mrs. Janet Slayton, Louisiana, and Mrs. Jeanette Klopmeier and Miss Jospehine Moller, both of Edwardsville; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, William M. Agles, who died in 1970, and by a sister and her parents, Joseph and Gertrude Moller.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Pletcher Funeral Home, 627 St. Louis Ave., Edwardsville, where a scripture service was held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. William Kekeisen will celebrate a 10 a.m. Mass Wednesday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville, with burial following at St. Boniface Cemetery.

Evanoff

David J. Evanoff, 25, of Ames, Iowa, formerly of Granite City, died Monday, June 15, 1987, at University Hospital, Iowa City, [illegible] of cancer. He was ill for one week and hospitalized for two days.

He was born Nov. 29, 1961, in St. Louis and attended Granite City schools from the [illegible] grade at Mitchell School until graduating from Granite City High School North in [illegible].

Mr. Evanoff attended Belleville Area College in Belleville for two years before moving to Ames, Iowa, in August 1982 to attend Iowa State University. He was still a student there and was working for Hetzler & [illegible] Concrete Construction Co.

He was engaged to Stephanie Wright of Ames.

Survivors include his mother, Colleen Evanoff of Granite City; his father, Dimitri Evanoff of St. Louis; and two grandmothers, Beulah Fitzgerald of Collinsville and Martha Evanoff of St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by an aunt, Ann Burton Mitchell.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 18, at the Unitarian Fellowship Church in Ames, with the Rev. Sydney Morris officiating. Burial was at Saratoga Cemetery, Ames.

Groboski

John W. Groboski, 68, of 2943 Washington Ave., stricken at his home, was pronounced dead there at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 21, 1987, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

He was born in Granite City and was a lifelong resident here. Mr. Groboski worked at Union Starch and Refining Co. until the company closed and then worked at Granite City High School as a custodian, retiring in 1982.

Mr. Groboski was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus Council 1098 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Leona (Stewart) Groboski; two sons, Joseph Groboski, Granite City, and John Groboski, Bonne Terre, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. George (Bernice) Grimm, Edwardsville; and six grandchildren.

Visitation was from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where a Wake service was set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Chuck Edwards will celebrate an 11:30 a.m. Mass on Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Kowalski

Alex Kowalski, 75, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Venice, died Sunday, June 21, 1987. He was ill for some time and was hospitalized for four weeks.

Survivors include his wife, Lydia; two sons, Thomas Kowalski, Granite City, and Gerald Kowalski, Florida; one daughter, Marilyn Schaefer of Manchester, Mo.; a sister, Helen Pitchford, and a brother, Pete Kowalski, both of Granite City; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services are being held in St. Petersburg.

Clarence Lahr

Lahr

Clarence O. Lahr, 78, of 538 Windsor St., Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, June 20, 1987, at his home. He had been ill for four years.

Mr. Lahr was born Feb. 7, 1909, in Carlinville, Ill., and was a local resident for 65 years before moving to Florida six years ago. He was employed at Union Starch and Refining Co., prior to his retirement.

He was a member of Edgewood Baptist Church in Lakeland.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; two daughters, Shirley Lahr of Lakeland and Ruth Dagon of Granite City; one brother, Guy Lahr Jr., Granite City; a sister, Laura Hayes of Festus, Mo.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Heath Funeral Home, Lakeland, at 10 a.m. Wednesday with burial in a cemetery in Lakeland.

Margeson

Robert H. Margeson, 79, of 3156 Aubrey Ave., a retired engineer, died at 1:10 p.m. Sunday, June 21, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill for five years and hospitalized for one week.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., he lived in this area for 40 years. Mr. Margeson retired in 1970 from the Illinois State Highway Department as an engineer. He was a member of a Masonic lodge in New Rochelle.

Survivors include his wife, Florence (Hanlon) Margeso.; one brother, Arthur Margeson of Sebastin, Fla.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Ethel Zimmer.

Visitation began at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., followed at 11 a.m. Tuesday by services conducted by the Rev. Hugh Wallace. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Muttach

Harold "Bud" Muttach, 80, of 3171 Yale Drive, died at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 23, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born in Madison and was a lifelong resident of the Quad City Area. Mr. Muttach was employed at Granite City Steel for many years and retired in 1969 as works manager.

Mr. Muttach was a member of Masonic Triple Lodge 835, Scottish Rite Bodies and the Ainad Shrine Temple.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Goldie Muttach, in 1962.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Rosemary) Meyer of Granite City.

There will be no visitation. Entombment will be private at Sunset Hill Mausoleum, Edwardsville.

Memorials are requested for the Association for the Protection of Animals. Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, is in charge of arrangements.

Pennebaker

Bradley Wayne Pennebaker, 31, of 1239 19th St., died at 9:53 a.m. Sunday, June 21, 1987. He was found dead at the Granite City police building.

A related article is given elsewhere in this issue.

He was born Nov. 18, 1955, in St. Louis and had lived in California before moving back to this area four years ago. Mr. Pennebaker was employed at McDonnell Douglas for two years as an aircraft maintenance mechanic.

Mr. Pennebaker was of the Protestant faith. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps for 12 years, including a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Survivors include his wife, Vickie Pennebaker of California; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joy (Shirley) Pennebaker of Venice; three sisters, Sandra Krowech, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Tim (Diana) Simmons and Joy Pennebaker, both of Granite City; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rube (Frances) Pennebaker, Livonia, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings (Wanda) Sailings, Pontiac, Mich.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Gary Pennebaker, in March 1983.

Visitation began at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at Mercer Chapel on Wednesday at 9 a.m. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

• Drug

Madison schools may adopt drug policy

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to be having behavior-academic problems at home or school which indicate possible alcohol or drug use.

—When a student voluntarily comes forward to a school staff member and admits an alcohol or drug use problem. He or she will be advised to accept counseling through an adolescent care facility.

—When students come to school under the influence of alcohol or drugs, are in possession of alcohol or drugs at school, or use alcohol or drugs at school. They are to be suspended out-of-school until a parent or guardian conference is held.

—When a student requires emergency medical treatment because of an alcohol or drug overdose at school. He or she will be considered guilty of attending school while under the influence. The student will be required to have a conference with a school administrator and a parent or guardian upon returning to school.

—When a student sells drugs at school. The student will be given an out-of-school suspension of 10 days and will be referred to the Board of Education for expulsion. A report will be filed with the local police department with a request that this individual be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

There will be confidential student referral forms available for the purpose of identifying a negative behavior change in a student. An assistance team composed of students is to do an evaluation to determine the seriousness of the problem.

Mehelic emphasized that the teacher who notes negative behaviors will not attempt to diagnose it.

A questionnaire will enable parents to report it if they suspect a problem with their child and desire advice from the district. The answers to 20 questions will help a parent or administrator determine if a problem exists. There also is a 20-question form for the student to complete.

A proposed extracurricular policy says Madison High School students are expected to refrain from alcohol or drugs if they participate in such activities as athletics, cheerleading, pom pon girls, band, student council, honor society, etc., in which they act as representives of the school.

A student engaged in extracurricular activities and found to be guilty of alcohol-drug use on or off campus will be suspended from extracurricular activities for a length of time to be determined on an individual basis.

Both parents and students will be asked to read the policy and sign a form when they fully understand the policy.

Involved in putting the policy together were 10 members of the In Touch team (Illinois Network to Organize the Understanding of Community Health), including a board member, principal, social worker, parents amd teachers; a nine-teacher committee from the high school; a 14-parent committee; a 14-student committee; consultants from Piasa Health Care and In Touch; and a representative of Belleville East High School.

After presentation of the policy, Billie Bosworth of the school board said she thinks it is "a very good policy, the way it is put together, and I think the way it is presented to the students and parents will make a lot of difference on whether they accept it.

"We are not trying to hurt anyone but we want to help students," she said.

Parties, talk by missionary in news

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Nameoki United Methodist Women held their June meeting at the church last week, with Vice President Dorothy Wallace presiding. This was the last meeting prior to the summer recess.

Laura Bernaix, an instructor in clinical medicine at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, spoke on the need for community awareness of the AIDS problem.

Gail Wyatt reviewed the May meeting, and Luan Briner gave the treasury report.

Dorothy Ashford led the Least Coin meditation.

Hostesses were Mary Bailey and Gladys Russell. Other attending included Alma Cowan, Millie Clements, Corrine Dawson, Fern Gieselman, Betty Weston, Ann Haley, Susan Bernaix and Alta Stewart. Joella Reed gave the closing prayer.

Following the summer recess, Alta Stewart and Fern Gieselman will co-host the September meeting. Gladys Russell will present the program, "What Do We Believe?"

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Sandy Sternberg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sternberg of Edison Avenue, was the guest of honor at a graduation party. The social event followed commencement exercises at the Granite City High School memorial stadium on Friday evening, June 5.

Attending the celebration in addition to the honoree and her parents were her sister, Kristine, and brother, Tony; her grandparents, Mr. an Mrs. Sidney P. Sternberg; and Miss Dora Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dettwiler and son, Neil, the latter a member of the graduating class, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moenster and their son, Ryan. A buffet was served.

Sandy has received a volleyball scholarship to Peru State College in Nebraska, where she plans to major in elementary education.

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Christoher Bunselmeyer celebrated his confirmation on June 7 at a dinner hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cox, at the parish hall of Hope Lutheran Church. A buffet was served to 25 family members and friends.

Christopher was one of nine confirmands received into the membership of the church in a service conducted by Pastor David Fielding.

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An open house was held on June 7 to celebrate the graduation of Dawn Jessee from Granite City High School. The party was hosted by the honoree's mother, Sandra Jessee.

Approximately 25 guests arrived during the afternoon and enjoyed a buffet.

A member of the National Honor Society and a National Merit Scholar, she will attend SIU at Carbondale in the fall.

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Neil Dettwiler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dettwiler of Shirlene Drive, was honored at an open hosue hosted by his parents on June 7.

Approximately 75 relatives and friends arrived during the afternoon and early evening to celebrate with the honoree. A buffet dinner was served.

Neil, a member of the 1987 graduating class of Granite City High School, was a member of the National Honor Society and was one of the recipients of the Principal's Trophy awarded for scholastic excellence. He will enter the University of Missouri-Rolla in the fall.

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Dr. Pauline Chambers, a medical missionary to Zaire, was in Granite City at the invitation of the Tri-City Mission Council.

She spoke of her work and the needs of the people in Zaire in both morning services on Sunday at the Nameoki United Methodist Church.

A pot luck dinner sponsored by the council, which is comprised of Methodist churches in Granite City, Madison and Venice, preceded an evening serive at which Dr. Chambers spoke.

Hanging under review

GRANITE CITY — Police are reviewing the hanging death of a prisoner in a city jail cell, Police Chief Bill Harris said Monday.

Bradley Wayne Pennebaker, 32, 1239 19th St., was found dead at 9:53 a.m. Sunday with a strip of torn blanket tied around his neck. A report states he "held up his legs until he was dead."

Pennebaker's cell was checked about two hours earlier and he "was found to be in good condition and had been talking with fellow prisoners in adjoining cells," according to police. Harris said cells are normally checked every half hour, but on Sunday morning prisoners are allowed to sleep later.

According to an inspection report compiled in March by Granite City police for the Illinois Department of Corrections, cells are inspected at least hourly.

Harris said that in addition to inspections, prisoners can be heard making the slightest sound through a microphone in the cell block. There was no noise and the other prisoners had apparently resumed sleeping before the hanging occurred, Harris said.

"There was no noise whatsoever," Harris said.

Pennebaker was discovered hanging from the top bar of the cell. Emergency medical technicians were called, but were unable to revive him.

Pennebaker was arrested June 20. Learning an alleged troublemaker had left Goldie's Tavern, 18th and State streets, officers searched the area and saw Pennebaker sitting in front of the American Legion in the 1800 block of State Street.

A radio dispatch advised an active warrant had been issued against Pennebaker for failing to appear on a charge of reckless driving.

Patrolman Mike Murgic pulled alongside Pennebaker, who was then walking west near Freedom Pharmacy in the 1300 block of 19th Street, and told him he was under arrest. Pennebaker allegedly reached into his pocket while moving toward a doorway and then Murgic yelled for the man to remove his hand. Murgic unholstered his own weapon.

At that point, Murgic rushed Pennebaker and caught him by the throat, pushing him up against a store window, according to police. A .25 caliber chrome-plated automatic pistol allegedly fell from the man's hand and he was wrestled to the ground when he attempted to step on the weapon. The pistol reportedly had one round in the chamber and five rounds in the clip.

Pennebaker allegedly made serious threats against one officer and repeated the threats at police headquarters.

According to police reports, due to Pennebaker's violent behavior, he was placed in a jail cell without being processed.

Pennebaker was charged with aggravated assault, no firearms owner identification, unlawful use of a weapon, and was being held for investigation on a possible attempted murder charge, according to police. He was also served with a 1984 warrant charging reckless driving.

Wisconsin tour planned

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a trip to the Wisconsin dairy country, July 24, 25 and 26. The bus will leave the Wilson Park ice rink at 7 a.m. that Friday and return Sunday evening.

Reservations are now being made at the Wilson Park office.

On the first afternoon, the group will tour a Swiss lace factory and watch Schiffle embroidery being made on fabric.

The travelers will then arrive at the Chalet Landhaus, a Swiss chalet-designed hotel furnished with custom-crafted furniture and other Swiss traditional touches. The group will stay there for two nights.

Saturday will include a tour of a cheese factory, a visit to the "house on the rock," lunch in the Spring Green Restaurant designed by the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright and located on the Wisconsin River, and stops at shops in New Glarus, Wis.

That Sunday will begin with a visit to the Swiss Historical Village, where a 12-building complex represents one of the principal collections of Swiss memorabilia in Wisconsin.

The group next will stop in Monroe, Wis., at a cheese shop where freshly-made cheese may be purchased.

The cost of the trip will include four meals, the bus fee, the hotel for two nights, and admission to the Swiss Village, the cheese factory tour and the "house on the rock."

One of the meals will include a complete Swiss dinner at the chalet.

The entire cost of the trip must be paid upon registration at the Wilson Park office. Costs are $170.40 for a single, $135.40 each for two to a room, $123.40 each for a triple and $116.40 each for four to a room.

Residents of the park district will have priority, but non-residents will be placed on a waiting list. No one can make more than four reservations, a spokesman said.

State news

State to upgrade labs to fight drug traffic

Illinois will be the first state to receive money from a federal drug enforcement program when it receives $7.6 million for an effort that includes upgrading crime lab facilities and hiring more forensic scientists and clerks for the State Police lab at Fairview Heights.

Spending plans include $2.4 million to expand the number of counties participating in Metropolitan Enforcement Groups (MEG) and other drug enforcement forces, with $170,000 to create a centralized equipment arsenal from which local officers can borrow sophisticated equipment for certain drug investigations. More than $1.4 million will be used to develop a computer network to collect intelligence and investigtive information about drug offenders. The information would then be shared with MEG units and other law enforcement agencies.

Proposal takes aim at 'lame duck' sessions

A resolution to change the Illinois Constitituion and eliminate "lame duck" legislative sessions is being reviewed by the House Executive and Veterans Affairs committees.

Under the proposal, newly elected legislators would be sworn in by the second week of November, shortly after the voters make their choice, ending "lame duck" sessions that occur every two years after the November general elections. The amendment is intended to prevent defeated legislators from developing public policy.

County gets $208,130 in motor fuel taxes

Local communities and counties have been allotted a portion of the $14 million in motor fuel taxes paid into the state treasury during May.

Allotments to communities based on population include: Granite City, $53,678; Madison, $7,729; and Venice, $5,074. Madison County received $208,130 based on motor vehicle registration fees.

Governor forms panel on early education

Gov. James R. Thompson has created a 15-member State Interagency Council on Early Education intended to focus on the health, education and social services available to handicapped infants and toddlers, as well as their families.

"We will deliver critical services which may make the difference between opportunity in later years or a lifetime of closed doors and frustrations," Thompson said. He said a statewide, multi-disciplinary interagency approach will help the early education program be more efficient.

Adoptive families found for many

Some Chicago business leaders will treat adoptive families to a gala circus performance June 18 to highlight the national conference of One Church, One Child minority adoption program; representatives of 35 states are learning to use the successful minority adoption recruitment campaign.

The program, founded in 1980, enlists black churches in the search for permanent homes for waiting children. "When the adoption campaign began, there were 702 black children in Cook County alone who needed adoptive homes," said Gordon Johnson, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. "Now there are only 185 black children waiting in the whole state."

Gov. Thompson asks more for rail service

Gov. James R. Thompson has proposed allocating $14 million for rail freight and passenger service for fiscal year 1988.

The bulk of the money, $10 million, would be used to finance rail-freight movement, and that investment would help retain or create 3,270 jobs at 84 industries, Thompson said.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Belleville Area College Board, 5 p.m. Thursday, June 25, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville (special meeting).

Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

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Satellite stages offer diverse entertainment to VP Fair goers

Whatever your taste in musical entertainment, you're bound to find it at the VP Fair this year. More than 2,000 performers comprising 150 groups will appear on the fair's 10 stages, and as strolling acts, for a total of 17 activities during the three days of the fair.

Whether you prefer big band, country and western, black spirituals or jazz; whether your tastes tend more toward the exotic, such as flamenco, Indian or African dancing; it will all be on stage at the fair.

John Camie and Diane Johner of West-End Productions made all the arrangements for the satellite stage performers—a massive task if there ever was one.

"We've been working hard the past three months trying to put together a roster of activities that will please everyone," Camie said.

Stage performances begin between 10 and 11 a.m. all three days of the fair, and continue non-stop each day until dark.

•The stage lineup includes the Riverfront Overlook Stage, sponsored by Southwestern Bell. This stage features "the larger type of entertainment," said Camie. That includes the swearing in of new U.S. citizens by Chief Justice Warren Berger on the first morning of the fair, as well as musical performances by the Bob Kuban Brass, the Kirkwood Sweet Adelines and the Russ David Orchestra. There's a special program each evening.

July 3, the show will be a "Salute to the Mississippi," featuring ragtime and Dixieland performers such as the St. Louis Ragtimers and Singleton Palmer.

July 4 a Country Hoe-Down, with the music of Kimberly Dawn, Riders in the Sky and others.

July 5 the show will feature black spirituals sung by the Alabama A & M Concert Choir.

Other stages are:

•Rivers of Steel, sponsored by the Union Pacific Railroad, will present an offering of country and western music by groups as varied as Misty Mountain Newgrass to Buck's Stove and Range Country Blue Grass Band.

•The All-American Contemporary Stage, sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co., will present the Steam Heat Dancers, as well as local rock groups such as Fanfare, Jasmine, Athena and the Hubcaps and SH-BOOM, known for its re-creation of the sounds of the '50s.

•The Dance Stage is sponsored by ConAgra Frozen Foods, and presents a different local dance group nearly every 30 minutes each of the three days. The groups include the Mid-American Dance Company, American Indian Center of Cultural Dance and the Clogging Company.

•The Muny Opera Stage, sponsored by Monsanto Cos., will feature entertainers and shows from The Muny, such as S.R.O. Revue and the Muny On The Go Troupe. This stage is located on the North Triangle.

•Jazz Carnival Stage will present a variety of jazz and blues, by performers such as the Soulard Blues Band, Polarity and Tommy Bankhead and the Blues Eldorados.

•The International Village Stage, sponsored by the VP Fair Foundation, will feature outstanding singers, dancers, and musicians representing various nations of the world. Performers here will include the Authentic German Folk Dancers, the John Ford Highland Bagpipe Band, the Punjab Dancers and Frank Moskus International Gypsies.

•Children's Village, sponsored by Venture Stores with support from Tonka Toys, will feature the Kincaid Karacter Kamp, including such entertainers as Marcos the Juggler, magician Jeff Lefton and mime Tom Thale. This stage also will present a children's game show, puppet shows and Pound Puppies shows.

•Other events will be held at the Anheuser-Busch Gazebo and Schnucks Gazebo, each presenting a variety of performers.

•The Constitution Courthouse, sponsored by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, will offer several mock trials and "Conversations with Constitution Founders;" Children's stories and presentations of The Muny Student Theater Young Peoples Project Co.

•The St. Louis Science Center Stage, sponsored by the City of St. Louis and the VP Fair Foundation, will present Liquid Air Show, Kaleidoscope and the Jim Dandy's.

•Among the attractions at the Star and Stripe Parade Stage will be the Second Marine Aircraft Wing Band and Constitutional Characters.

•Strollers North Stage and Strollers South Stage will present a variety of entertainers, from bands and barbershop quartets to Mexican mariachis.

"Coordinating all 2,000 performers is a huge but fun job," said Camie.

It also guarantees three full days of fun and first-rate entertainment for fair-goers.

For information call (314) 367-FAIR.

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Prepare well for the VP Fair

Dr. Larry Lewis annually treats dozens of VP Fair-goers who suffer from heat-related stress and that frustrates him. Most emergency illnesses can be avoided at the VP Fair by using common sense.

Lewis is director of the emergency room at St. Louis University Medical Center.

Last year, cooler weather curbed the number of fair-goers treated at the medical center, but Lewis knows sunny, humid, hot weather will translate into numerous patients.

He offered this advice to help fair-goers safely enjoy this year's festivities.

•Dress comfortably and sensibly for the fair. Lewis suggested light colored, loose-fitting clothes. Don't forget to wear a ventilated hat (like a straw hat or mesh cap) to protect from sunburn. Leave sandals at home in exchange for tennis shoes.

•Drink plenty of fluids to avoid dehydration. Remember that alcohol and hot weather is a harmful combination.

'Alcohol over a long day tends to make you dehydrated,' Lewis said. 'Alcohol causes you to urinate and dehydrating is one of the worse things to do when you're out in the heat.'

But Lewis is a realist and knows fair-goers will consume beer and other alcoholic beverages. Try to limit alcoholic intake and follow a cup of beer with another beverage, like water, iced tea or Gatorade.

•Listen to signals sent by your body.

'When people are walking around and drinking at the fair, sensibilities can be dulled. People may not be aware that heat-related stress is going on,' Lewis said. 'It's important for a friend or family member to recognize mental changes in people.'

Heat exhaustion is the most common heat-related stress that threatens fair-goers. Symptoms include weakness, nausea, cramps, dizziness, and fatigue. 'You also may begin to feel a little chilled and get little goose bumps. That's a sign for you to stop doing whatever you were doing,' Lewis said.

Anyone with these symptoms should be taken to shade and wetted down. If possible, get to a first-aid station at the fair. Although symptoms subside and the person says he feels better, take the patient home. Don't return to sun and heat.

Heat stroke is the most severe heat-related stress. Heat exhaustion symptoms may be present with confusion and neurological changes. A heat stroke victim should be cooled with water, fanned or taken to air-conditioned environment and transported to the hospital.

Remembering where the car is parked is not the most important thing to think about. Remember to drink a lot of fluids and listen to your body's distress calls.

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Caribbean can be a fool's paradise

The Caribbean, one of the most popular vacation destinations, is paradise. But don't let the dream vacation be spoiled by vacation deals that offer the Caribbean at prices that are too good to be true. Paradise for pennies? Let the buyer beware. The saying "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is" rings true when shopping for a vacation package.

There are plenty of travel scams operating across the country that advertise cheap, exotic getaways to Hawaii, Mexico and the Caribbean. The consumer is being deluged with phone calls or mail offering unbelievably low air fares, coupons and free gifts.

The American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) is concerned about the effect travel scams have on the industry and have launched a consumer-education program to inform the public about rip-offs.

When an unfamiliar travel agency contacts you about a low-cost dream vacation, such as a week in the Caribbean for $200 with air fare, exercise common sense.

•Ask the name of the reservationist, the name of the company's president and the company's address and phone number. Check out the company with state or local consumer protection agencies, ASTA's consumer affairs department or the Better Business Bureau.

•Resist pressure to make an immediate decision. Ask the solicitor to put details of the offer in writing and send information through the mail. Obtain details of the contract, including information about what you are purchasing and the total price. Learn what the cancellation policy is before confirming your reservations.

•Be careful about giving your credit card number over the phone, especially with a company you do not know.

The Federal Trade Commission's division of marketing practices reports that four out of five complaints concern travel-related practices.

Competition between tour operators have created some wonderful bargains for consumers. But it's best to book a tour through a travel agent whom you know or an airline to ensure the best value for your travel dollars.

Go for it at Goombay. Caribbeans know how to throw a party. It's time for Goombay, the Bahamas' summer festival that boasts parades, arts and crafts, sports, sunshine, and Bahamian food.

Westmore Mortimer of the Bahamas Tourist Office said Goombay activities are scattered through the islands now through the end of October. The greater festival concentration is on Grand Bahama and Nassau.

Goombay lifts up African influence on Bahamanian culture. Anyone planning a summer vacation to the Bahamas might consider taking in a bit of Goombay. There still is time to book hotel rooms, although Mortimer suggested travelers refrain from last-minute reservations.

Some hotels and resorts offer Goombay deals.

On Paradise Island, three-day packages start at $74 and are available at Loews Harbour Cove and Paradise Beach Resort. Packages starting at $98 are available at Bay View Village, Pirate's Cove, Sheraton Grand Hotel and Villas in Paradise. At Club Land'Or and Paradise Island Resort and Casino, packages begin at $110.

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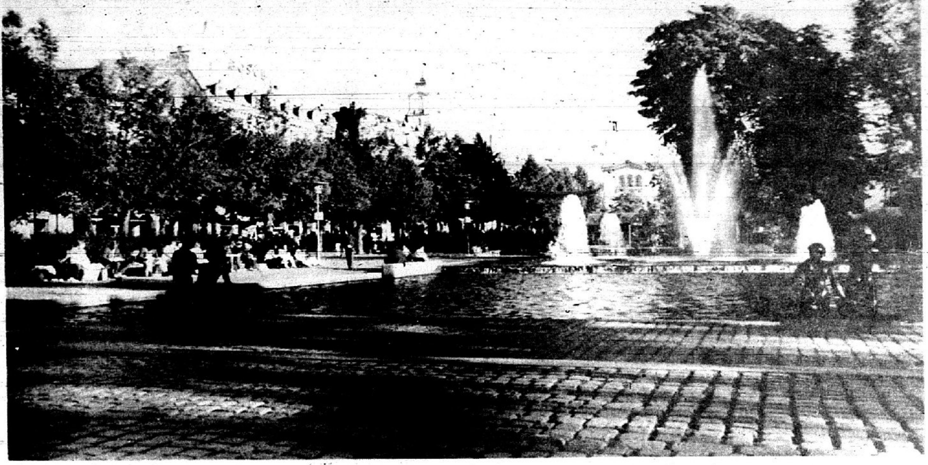

THE STUDENT GROVE, a park in the midst of downtown Oslo, is a melting pot for tourists, shoppers and students. It is parallel to Karl Johans Gate, the main street through the center of the Norwegian capital.

Oslo can be discovered best at a slower pace, try walking

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole
Journal correspondents

The relaxed, fascinating Norwegian city of Oslo provides many a traveler with pleasant memories.

Oslo, the oldest capital in northern Europe, has a population of about 500,000 and covers 175 square miles in the country's southeast corner. But Oslo is compact and easy for visitors to negotiate.

Oslo has a slower pace than Copenhagen or Stockholm. For delightful sightseeing in this relaxed city, grab a map, a pair of comfortable shoes and take a walking tour.

Oslo Harbor sits at the head of an 80-mile chilled fjord dotted by green islands. Bygdöy Peninsula, the setting for country homes and many of Oslo's most fascinating museums, juts into the harbor.

The harbor is alive with all types of sailing craft, ferry boats and cruise ships that dock here for a day on their way to the fjord district. Akershus Fortress looms above, and a modern town hall—the departure point for tours and ferry service—faces out to sea.

Slottet, the palace of King Olav, sits atop a hill on Karl Johans Gateamidst, a public park. There is a ceremonial changing of the guard each afternoon at 1:30.

Opposite the university is the Student's Grove, a series of gardens, fountains and outdoor cafes. On either end of the grove sits Parliament and the National Theater. Stop for tea at the popular and nearby Grand Cafe, a great place for watching people.

For those with a limited stay, bus tours are available. One such tour can be picked up at the Radhusplassen, a large square in front of City Hall. The contemporary twin-towered building is open to the public at specific hours and displays the work of Norway's most talented craftsmen. The Nobel Peace Prize is presented here each year.

Akershus Fortress—built in 1307 by King Hakon V and used as German headquarters for five years during the Nazi occupation of Norway—overlooks the harbor. From its ramparts there is an excellent overview of the city monument to the patriots who were executed here, a Defense Museum and the royal mausoleum. Visitors also can walk through the former palace.

The Munch Museum, built to house the haunting works of Edvard Munch, one of Scandinavia's greatest and most prolific artists, with 1,100 paintings, 4,500 drawings and 18,000 prints on display. Museum guides give a history of Munch (a very tragic person), and an analysis of his somber style that was sometimes impressionistic and at other times realistic.

Oslo has colorful neighborhoods and squares. Monumental and fascinating efforts of sculptor Gustav Vigeland adorn Frogner Park. The park is a showcase for more than 600 granite and bronze nude statues depicting the cycle of life from infancy to old age. The most popular is that of a little boy in the midst of a tantrum; the largest is a 54-foot high obelisk with 121 human figures in it. The Viegland Museum is nearby if you have the time.

For those who prefer to tour Olso's many attractions on their own, the transportation system is excellent via bus, tram and underground or suburban trains. Brochures and details are available at major hotels and at the main tourist information center. Loads of ethnic and continental restaurants give visitors plenty to choose from at meal time, and in the evening there are numerous few jazz clubs and a variety of good theater productions.

'SAMBA,' a sculpture by Norwegian artist Gustav Vigeland, is one of many statues showcased in Oslo's 75-acre Frogner Park.

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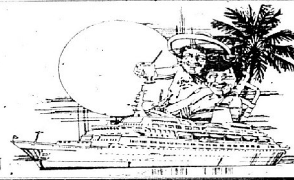

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Mr. and Mrs. George Glasgow

Glasgows celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Glasgow were honored recently with a buffet-reception to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The event was hosted by their children and their families at the Granite City Township Hall on May 2.

Mr. Glasgow and the former Maggie Smith were married on May 2, 1937, in Dover, Tenn. Shortly thereafter, they moved to Granite City, where they have resided most of their married lives.

He retired from Nesco Steel Barrel and Mrs. Glasgow retired from Granite City Steel.

They are the parents of two children, Ronald Glasgow and Phyllis Allen. They have three grandchildren, Brenda and Rhonda Allen and Ronald Glasgow II, all of Granite City.

Mr. Glasgow is the fourth member of his family to celebrate a 50th anniversary, a younger brother and two younger sisters having also shared this honor.

During the evening guests were interested in seeing a large collage of pictures and memorabilia concerning the lives of the Glasgows.

Guests included family and friends from Granite City, Edwardsville, Troy, Collinsville, Greenville, Highland, Ferguson, Mo., as well as:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel, McKinzie, Tenn., Mrs. Henrietta Bagwell, Clarksville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Norm Wilke, St. Joseph, Ill., Mrs. Macie Glasgow, Dover, Tenn., Mrs. Virginia Fuzzell and daughter, Sha, Dixon, Tenn., Jim Glasgow, Kingston Spring, Tenn., Mrs. Katie Hamilton, Clarksville, Tenn., Roland Gettings, Lee Summit, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Akin and daughter, Vernadean, Akin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brackett and son, Edward, Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris, Golden Eagle, Ill., and Dorothy Lakin, Perryville, Ill.

Dr., Mrs. Strotheide celebrate 25 years

Dr. and Mrs. Emil L. (Connie) Strotheide of Granite City celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise party hosted by their children, Cindi and Jay, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaltenbronn at the Kaltenbronn home in Bethalto on June 6.

The Strotheides were married on June 8, 1962, at Sacred Heart Church in Granite City.

Family members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kaltenbronn of Lake Ozark, Miss Bernice Kaltenbronn and Mrs. Raymond Reinhardt of New Baden, Louis Fitter of Chesterfield, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Emil S. Strotheide of Northport, Fla.

Others atending were Charles Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rotter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coyle, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. John Krekovich, Dr. and Mrs. Tim Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ames, Helen Kuenstler and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McKenna.

Strotheide, a chiropractor in Granite City, has been in practice here for 23 years.

Cynthia Strotheide shower honoree

Cynthia Strotheide was the guest of honor at a bridal shower and luncheon hosted by her maid of honor, Miss Cyndi McKenna, and Mrs. Gerald McKenna in their home.

Those attending were Barbara Dettmer, Mrs. Fred Dettmer, Bernice Kaltenbronn, Mrs. Thomas Kaltenbronn, Mrs. Bill Coyle, Mrs. Ed Zaruba, Kathy Dillon, Janet McKenna, Mrs. Edward McKenna, Jane Saunier, Mrs. Tim Lord and Tracey Larson.

Strotheide will be married to Charles Maurer on June 26 at St. Margaret of Scotland Church in St. Louis.

Opti-Mrs. entertained

The Opti-Mrs. met at the home of Patricia Konzen. Hostesses were Myra Parrish, Jo Meyer and Konzen.

The invocation was given by Myra Parrish.

Vice President Dorothy Melvin presided in the absence of President Georgia Engelke, and committee reports were presented.

Parrish and Konzen were appointed representatives to meet with the Optimist committee to plan the joint installation of officers in September.

Two guests introduced were Mrs. Michael Konzen and Kathryn Burns. Burns is the student nurse sponsored by the Opti-Mrs.

Games were played and prize winners were Mildred Branding, Ann Konzen, Virginia John, Marge O'Neill, Dorothy McCauley, Ann Little, Lorain Ranft and Dorothy Melvin.

Others present were Muriel Veihl, Tomea Kirchoff, Linda Irwin, Nell Jennings and Gladys Pape.

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Robert Thomas guest speaker

The Golden Agers held a regular potluck dinner at Kirkpatrick Recreation Center with the meeting being opened with prayer by President Ruby Corbitt.

Guest for the day was Frank Davis from Chicago. Robert Thomas of Thomas-Mercer Mortuaries gave a talk about groups that have been meeting with senior citizens.

One is a group of people who help others cope with a bereavement.

There were 40 members and guests present. General prizes were won by Viola Edwards and Caroline Lux and game prizes went to Ruby Corbitt, Pauline Cox, Arthur Lindner, Grace Paddock, Vi Lindner and Jennie Moody.

Bessie Seibold hosts meeting

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, held the June meeting at the home of Bessie Seibold in Godfrey.

A luncheon was served by the hostess, on the patio.

Joyce Moran read a poem from *Reflections* entitled "A Sure Way to a Happy Day" and gave the table prayer.

Guests were introduced and included Irma McCoy, Grafton, Marjorie Lomax, Meridian, Miss., Jane White, Arlington, Va., and Joan White and Jean Bethel of Granite City.

It was noted the 93rd annual department convention is to be held at the Holiday Inn, Macomb.

The afternoon was spent playing games and special prizes were awarded to Irma Taylor and Bessie Seibold. The next meeting will be in September.

Others in attendance were Evelyn Ringering, Enid Bolin, Louise Thompson, Verna Michel, Violet Kassabaum and Peggy Gibbons.

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Gabriel Shrine honors Masons

Gabriel Shrine 78, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, honored Master Masons at the June 11 meeting, with the men filling the stations.

Presiding over the meeting were Henry Thomas and Jerry Pragacz of Gabriel Shrine.

Others filling offices were Oco Woods, Lloyd Lewis, Gary Daily and Earl French of Gabriel Shrine, Art Weinkemper and Charles Keep of Mount Olive Shrine, St. Louis, Bill Corrigan of Judea Shrine, Webster Groves, John Everson and Albert Van Gels of Pride of the West Shrine, Creve Coeur, Jack Robinson and Joe Dundon of Purity Shrine, Collinsville, Harold Edwards of Galilee Shrine, Florissant, Ray Dudley, Bill Winberry and Virland Smith of Calvary Shrine, Cahokia, Kermit Patton and Russell Garbor of Freedom Shrine, St. Louis, Sandy Sandifer, Bob Rigsby and Paul Kenney of Gaspar Shrine, Wood River, and Don Vail of Paul Revere Shrine, Florissant.

Women helping to fill stations were Linda Wiesehan, Karen Bronsman, Mary Ann DeHart, Dorothy Edwards, Edna Brown, Lois Hebbelthwaite and Donna Thomas of Gabriel Shrine, Mary Keef of Mount Olive Shrine, Judy Maloney and Snowda Smith of Calvary Shrine, and Bea Rigsby of Gaspar Shrine.

Refreshments were served in the dining room to 86 members of the Order by Mary French, Ronna Daily and Amanda Barnett, with other members and officers helping.

Each received a gift of a ceramic Masonic emblem.

Methodist youths

CONFIRMATION CLASS of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church is shown after being confirmed at a Sunday morning worship service. The members completed a 13-week training course in the beliefs of the United Methodist Church. Front row from left, Cara Embick, Vanessa Westbrook, Kathleen Reader and Lavona Leonesio. Back row, the Rev. Ralph Totten, Jeff Hobbs, Larry Earney, Chris McMillan and the Rev. Ray Long.

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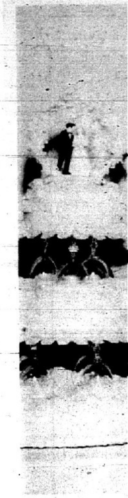

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Szymarek

Phillip Szymareks mark 35th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Szymarek celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on April 11.

A reception was held at Montclaire Bowl Banquet Room, Edwardsville, given by their children.

Szymarek and the former Jacqueline M. Montague were married at St. Martin of Tours Church in Washington Park, Ill., on April 12, 1952, by the Rev. Walter McPherson.

Phillip Szymarek is self-employed at P&S Amusement Co., where he has worked for 27 years. Mrs. Szymarek is a homemaker.

They are the parents of three children, Mrs. Susan Wofford, Granite City, Phillip Szymarek Jr. and the late Patricia Szymarek.

There is one grandchild, Ryan Szymarek.

Meeting at lake park

Thorngate Garden Club members enjoyed a pot luck picnic luncheon hosted by Lillian Delps at the Horseshoe Lake State Park and Historic Site, Madison County.

Pat Polley presided over the business meeting in the absence of President Betty King. The members responded to roll call with their most memorable experiences with nature. Beula Miller gave a reading, "Don't Quit."

Plans were made for a party at the Edwardsville Shelter Care Home. Jean Bethel received the traveling basket gift from Wanda Herman. Each member and guest received book plates from the hostess as favors.

Prizes were won by Edith Rogaschnik, Enid Bolin, Beula Miller and Jane White.

The July meeting will be at the home of Pat Polley. She will have the members and their husbands as guests for a swim party.

Information was given to the members stating Horseshoe Lake was inhabited by various Indian groups almost throughout recorded time.

The earliest evidence of Indian activity at this site dates to 8000 B.C. during the Archaic period. Artifacts also have been found from the woodland period of 1000 B.C. to 1000 A.D. During this period, Indians lived by hunting animals and gathering wild foods. Horseshoe Lake served as an excellent source of fish, the group was told.

Members present were Jane White, Clara Schillinger, Pat Polley, Helen Polley, Beula Miller, Jane Markham, June Lux, Enid Bolin, Jean Bethel and Lillian Delps. Guests were Marie Durbin, Edith Rogaschnik, Helen Roessner and Louise Banis.

Pearl Smith marks 99th birthday

A birthday party and open house marking the 99th birthday of Pearl Smith, known was "Miss Pearl," was held May 23 in the fellowship hall at Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Drive.

Her great-grandson, Stanley Clement of Columbia, Ill., co-owner of a limousine service, picked up the honoree at 2528 Center St., where she lives with her daughter, Eva Barrow. Smith was then driven to the church with several family members.

The hall was decorated with lavender. The color was also used on a four-tiered birthday cake baked by Vera Lynn, who helped serve. Colorful birthday balloons hung from the ceiling.

Eight of Smith's nine living children were present for the occasion. Attending were: Estella Norman, Cabool, Mo.; Gladys Gowan, East St. Louis; Cleetis Bardsley, Caseyville; Moneeta Parks, East St. Louis; Eva Barrow, Granite City; Dwight Smith, Dexter, Mo.; LaWanda Allie, Michigan City, Ind.; and Marvin Smith of Bellefontaine Neighbors. Unable to attend were son George Smith of Williamsville, Ill., and two stepchildren, Herbert Smith of Springfield, Ill., and Myrtle Bucy of Monett, Ark.

Smith is the former Pearl May. She was born near Dresden, Tenn., on May 23, 1888. She married the late John H. Smith in Rector, Ark., on Oct. 21, 1906. He died in 1952.

A buffet luncheon was served to about 121 family members and friends.

"The Cornerstone 33AD," a gospel-singing group from St. Louis, performed. The Smith family also sang several gospel numbers during the afternoon. The Rev. Luther Abbott, pastor, said, "That's something you don't see too often, where eight brothers and sisters get together and sing gospel music like this."

A wishing well, designed by the pastor and his wife, was placed on the gift table for birthday cards. A white dove symbolizing peace was perched on top of the roof of the well.

Many family photographs were taken, including five-generation pictures and a photograph taken outside with "Miss Pearl," and her great-grandson Emmett (Butch) Argus posing next to his stock car.

The honoree has 30 grandchildren, 73 great-grandchildren and 38 great-great granchildren. Many were present.

Helping Smith open her gifts and cards were her daughters Eva, LaWanda and Moneeta.

New president chairs meeting

The Eagles Auxiliary meeting was opened by new President Yvonne Gray. The flag was presented by Conductor Wanda Bailey and opening prayer was offered by Chaplain Florence Stokes.

Yvonne Gray

The auxiliary voted on two candidates and they will be initiated at the second meeting in July.

Secretary Ruth Jorgensen announced the auxiliary has received a check for $200 from the Golden Eagle Fund and it will be presented to the Granite City Public Library.

Visiting Chairman Ann Konopka sent a card to Bonnie Jacobs, who has been hospitalized.

A Father's Day banquet for the men was held June 17.

Junior Past President Linda Clayton was escorted to the altar and presented her past president's ring by the former auxiliary mother, Florence Stokes. The conductor then escorted Stokes to the altar, where she was presented a Mother's Day gift from the auxiliary by Clayton.

Helen Lipchik, former publicity chairman, and Ann Konopka, visiting chairman, were presented gifts from Clayton. Gray and Clayton were presented gifts from the auxiliary.

Prizes were won by Adele Wasylak and Eileen Rickert. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Stokes and Sharon Case.

Congratulations were offered to Helen and Jim Lipchik on their 53rd wedding anniversary, and closing prayer was offered by Stokes.

Kimberly Joyce

Julie Ridlen

Joyce, Ridlen named tops at high school

GRANITE CITY — Kimberly Lynn Joyce, 17, valedictorian of the 1987 senior graduating class of Granite City High School, earned a grade point average of 5.684. She resides at 2635 North St.

She was a member of the National Honor Society, which she served as vice president; the Science Club, where she served as treasurer; and the Photography Club, the Foreign Language Club, the Literary Club, the Pep Club and the Jets Team. She was active as a peer helper, a math tutor, a hospital volunteer and a St. Louis Children's Zoo volunteer, also participating in gymnastics and playing the piano.

Her honors include the Harvard Book Award, state prose winner, a member of the homecoming court, an Illinois State Scholar, Student of the Month, and being chosen to attend Girls' State.

She plans to attend Western Illinois University and study pre-veterinary medicine.

Julie Ridlen, the salutatorian of the class, achieved a grade point average of 5.643.

Ridlen was involved in the National Honor Society, where she served as president, as well as the Foreign Language Club, the Photography Club, the Young Authors Club, the math team, the Jets Team, the Scholar Quiz team, Cantando (girls' chorus), the Spring Follies and the Senior Olympiad team.

She participated in Junior Achievement, serving as vice president, and in a church youth group.

She served as a volunteer for the United Way fund drive, a volunteer for a Parents Plus auction, and worked for a political campaign. Ridlen served as a math tutor and a church nursery attendant.

Her honors and awards include Illinois State Scholar, National Merit Commended Scholar, Teenager of the Month as chosen by Granite City Elks Lodge 1063, Junior Achievement award, $100 sales award in Junior Achievement, fourth place in the Jets Team math contest, and honorable mention in the SIUE and SIUC math contests.

She participated in the Illinois State Math Contest, earned second place in the Jets chemistry contest, placed second in the Senior Olympiad and was a member of the May Day court.

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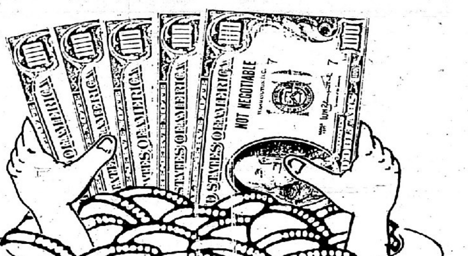

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MEMBERSHIP PARTY hosted for new members of the Madison County Homemakers Extension Association and held in Edwardsville. Attending from the local area are: front row, from left, Ruby Hart and Clara Trgovich, both of Granite City, and Julie Thompson, East Alton; standing, left to right, Ruth Lelik, Marge Kacera and Vincine Zerlan, all of Granite City.

Homemakers in county welcome new members

A membership victory party was held by the Homemakers Extension Association of Madison County. The event, held in Edwardsville, marked the successful completion of a spring drive for new Homemakers members.

Jane Elliott, county membership chairman, welcomed the 83 persons in attendance and introduced guest speaker Betsy Bruce, weekend news anchor at KMOV-TV, St. Louis. Bruce said she became attracted to the news field in school at an early age, and started radio reporting in her junior year in high school. At KMOV, she is the fourth woman to work as an anchor.

The extension advisers, Catherine Mauck and Janet Burnett, the Madison County HEA board members, and the past presidents were introduced.

Burnett gave a short slide presentation and talk explaining the function of the Extension Service. The Extension Service is an affilliate of the University of Illinois and is involved in such programs as 4-H, CHEP, agriculture, HEA, economic programs and horticulture (gardening).

Shirley Mills, 4-H youth adviser, spoke on the importance of 4-H, which is open to all boys and girls eight to 19 years of age, and also for adults to help youth in the community.

Sarah Bequette, county HEA president, welcomed all new members.

The traveling silver creamer and sugar bowl were presented to Viola Huebner, incoming county membership chairman, accepting for Ron-Ann Unit for getting the most new members during the membership drive.

Twenty-three new members were enrolled during the 1987 drive.

Following the meeting, hors d'oeuvres were served.

NEW MEMBERS attending the Membership Victory Party for new members of the Madison County Homemakers Extension Association. Seated from the left, Helen Todoroff and Lucille Tabor. Standing, from the left, Marian Bauer and Marian Hamilos. All are from Granite City.

Beautification

CLOVERVIEW GARDEN CLUB plants two Spirea shrubs at the Old Six Mile Historical Museum. Participating in the project are, from left, Mrs. George Stearns, Mrs. Charles Lexow, president of the historical society, Mrs. Kenneth Brokaw, Floyd Jordon, a historical society board member, Mrs. Ray Williamson, club president, and Mrs. Albert Taylor.

Attends retirement parties held in Iowa

Mrs. Dallas Dame, 2339 Zippel Ave., returned from a trip to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where she attended parties honoring her mother, Dorothy Woods Fulkerson.

The honoree retired after 37 years of teaching in Iowa schools. From 4 to 6 p.m. a retirement tea, planned by the PTA committee, was held in her honor at James B. Rue Elementary School with a dinner following in the evening at Bishop's Restaurant in Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Fulkerson taught the fifth and sixth grades at Rue School the last 27 years.

Mrs. Dame is a teacher in the English department at Granite City High School.

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Nancy Ann Nolan and David Alan Klarich were married May 2 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by the Rev. James A. Flach.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Bernice Nolan of Granite City and the groom is the son of Albert and Ann Klarich of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Olivia Schroeder. Bridesmaids were Maureen Schreiber, Paula Sudholt, Traci Conkovich, Kim DeGonia and a junior bridesmaid, Jennifer Nolan.

The best man was Tom Hennrich. Groomsmen were Brian Meehan, Dan Schaus, Mike Novacich and Marty Heyne.

Ushers were Ed Goclan, Mark Williams and John Harnagel.

A reception was held at Engelbert Hall in Madison.

After a wedding trip to Walt Disney World in Florida, the couple moved to Maryville, Ill.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of SIUE with a bachelor of science degree in computer science and is employed by Union Pacific Technologies of St. Louis as a computer programmer.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of the University of Missouri-Rolla with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

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Serve meat-and-potatoes man foods he likes in healthful way

If dad is a typical "meat and potatoes" man, there could be some worry about the effects of this diet on his health. If his idea of a perfect meal is lots of red meat and potatoes, fried mashed or baked, covered with lots of gravy or butter and sour cream, then Father's Day is a perfect time to introduce him to meals that reduce the dangerous high-fat content of such dishes without sacrificing all his favorite foods.

Not all red meat is high in fat. Serving lean cuts of beef top round steak or flank steak, for example, can reduce dramatically the amount of fat consumed. Some cuts are not much higher in fat content than the dark meat of chicken. The key to reducing the fat in red meat dishes is to select unmarbled cuts, trim any excess fat and serve the meat in moderate portions.

Many of the cuts low in fat tend to be tougher, however, and require moist heat methods of cooking, such as stews.

An alternative is to marinate the meat, a simple process that both tenderizes and adds flavor. With an oil and vinegar base, the seasonings in a marinade can be adjusted to suit personal taste, and may include pepper, garlic, dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne, thyme, tarragon or other herbs.

Of course, a hard-core meat and potatoes man cannot be converted overnight, but there is no time like the present to start the process. Try the following recipes for a Father's Day meal that is healthy and tastes good.

London Broil, a quick and elegant dish, proves that all red meat dishes do not have to be high in fat. The marinade makes it tender and delicious:

Baked Potatoes and Broccoli With Cheese Sauce sounds high in fat, but does not need to be. Make it with cottage cheese, melted and seasoned to make a flavorful sauce with the broccoli, mushrooms and onion, and it becomes a perfect topping for a baked potato.

London broil

- 1 lb. flank steak
- 1 clove garlic, sliced
- ¼ cup oil
- ½ cup vinegar
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 to 1½ tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Dash cayenne
- Few drops pepper sauce

Remove excess fat and membrane from meat. Score both sides with a diamond pattern of diagonal lines about ⅛ inch deep and ½ inch apart.

Combine garlic, oil, vinegar, pepper, dry mustard, Worcestershire, cayenne and pepper sauce in shallow baking pan, stirring until blended.

Place meat in pan. Spoon marinade over it. Cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours, turning steak 2 to 3 times.

Remove meat from marinade. Broil 2 to 3 inches from heat source 3 to 4 minutes on each side. Adjust time according to thickness of meat and desired degree of doneness.

To serve, slice diagonally across grain in thin slices.

Note: Seasonings in the marinade can be adjusted to suit personal preferences. Try substituting thyme, tarragon or another herb for the mustard and omitting the pepper sauce.

Makes 4 servings, 240 calories and about 9 gm. fat each.

Baked potatoes and broccoli with cheese sauce

- 4 large baking potatoes
- ½ cup lowfat cottage cheese
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 tbsp. whole wheat flour
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 8 oz. mushrooms, sliced
- ½ lb. broccoli, cleaned, chopped, cooked, or 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped broccoli
- Dash pepper or to taste
- tsp. garlic powder
- Dash paprika

Baked potatoes as usual.

When potatoes have about 20 minutes left to cook, saute onion and mushrooms in butter until tender.

Add flour. Stir until bubbly. Stir in ¼ cup milk until smooth. Add cottage cheese. Stir until it melts. Add rest of milk, stirring constantly. Bring just to boil.

Add pepper, garlic powder and paprika. Stir. Mix in broccoli. Keep warm.

When potatoes are done, slice in half lengthwise. Top with broccoli-cheese sauce.

Makes 4 servings, 7 gm. fat and about 294 calories each.

Note: Fat and calories can be reduced even further by using less butter or margarine, or substituting diet margarine or dry cottage cheese in this recipe.

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Refresh spirits by munching on good snacks

By Jacqueline Lankfer
Registered dietitian

Snacking between meals has gotten bad press lately. It can be a healthy pastime if care is taken not to overeat snacks chosen carefully. Snacking can be important especially to growing youngsters, active teens, pregnant women and nursing mothers.

The best snacks are loaded with nutrients, yet low in fat, calories, cholesterol and sodium. Select snacks made of wholesome foods with minimal processing.

Look for labels that describe a ready-to-eat product's protein, fat, carbohydrate, cholesterol, sodium and calorie counts. If the protein and carbohydrate numbers are higher than the fat count, it is a better bet than a high-fat snack. Of course, fresh fruits and vegetables do not bear labels. Most tree- or vine-ripened produce is perfect for snacking.

Popular fried snacks, such as potato chips, should be avoided. They are high in fat, calories and usually sodium. Instead of candies, pastries and cookies, save calories by munching air-popped popcorn, fresh fruit and vegetables sticks. Vanilla flavored lowfat yogurt makes a perfect dip for chilled fruit. Likewise, herb-seasoned yogurt complements fresh vegetables. Spice up air-popped popcorn by spraying it very lightly with aerosol no-stick spray and adding a favorite sodium-free seasoning.

Quench thirst by mixing one part juice to four parts sparkling water, rather than drinking sugary soft drinks. Make frozen fruit juice bars by pureeing fruit, pouring the mix into paper cups, inserting straws or tongue depressors and freezing. The possibilities are endless. Here is a snack that combines the best attributes of a cooling, refreshing, flavorful treat.

Banana-orange frozen push-ups

- 2 bananas
- 1 (6 oz.) can frozen orange juice, thawed
- ⅓ cup instant nonfat dry milk
- ⅓ cup water
- 1 cup plain lowfat yogurt

Peel bananas. Slice into blender or food processor. Add orange juice, dry milk, water and yogurt. Cover and blend until foamy.

Pour into small paper cups and freeze.

To eat, squeeze bottom of cup.

Yields 6 servings. Each serving provides about 85 calories, .9 gm. fat, 50 mg. sodium and 2 mg. cholesterol.

Good teapot gives non-metallic taste

Teapots can be made of porcelain, earthenware (glazed inside), stoneware, tempered glass, silver, gold and stainless steel. Tin, cast iron and aluminum should not be used, or they will give the tea a metallic taste. Enameled metal can be used, but should be discarded if it chips or cracks.

SCALLOPS AND RED PEPPER STRIPS added to green onions extend the warm-weather season's finest greetings for staging an all-star production.

Fast skillet meals tempt palates seeking season's finest flavors

On every dinner stage now, summer-style meals are returning to stage center. The season's freshest, finest produce easily combines with light and flavorful ingredients to create quick, exciting, meal-in-one combinations.

Red bell pepper and delicate green onions add crunch and color to Seaside Scallop and Wild Rice Skillet, a one-dish dinner which sparkles with flavors of this season. Bay scallops, quickly sauteed in bacon drippings and garlic, are added at the end of the rice mixture's cooking time along with red pepper strips, crumbled bacon and green onion. This delightful dish is fast enough for a family week night meal, yet festive enough for guests. If red peppers are not readily available, red pimento strips can be used.

Veal quickly sauteed with basil and garlic combines with long grain and wild rice, leeks and mushrooms in another easy dish.

These are the kinds of creative main dishes which may win cash prizes in Uncle Ben's Long Grain Wild Rice 25th Anniversary Recipe Contest, ongoing through Aug. 31. Uncle Ben's is seeking recipes using any of the seven Uncle Ben's Wild Rice products to be used in two categories—everyday meals or special meals which include holiday, entertaining, special family get-together, or fast and easy. Within each category is a division of main dishes or side dishes/salads.

A total of $10,000 in prizes, as well as 50 runners-up prizes of coupons for Uncle Ben's products, will be awarded. For a copy of contest rules, write to: Uncle Ben's Long Grain and Wild Rice, 25th Anniversary Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 11193, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Seaside scallops and wild rice skillet

- 3 slices bacon
- 1 lb. bay scallops
- ¼ tsp. white pepper
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 cups water
- ⅓ cup pale dry sherry
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice
- ⅓ cup short, thin red bell pepper strips or pimento strips
- 2 tbsp. thinly sliced green onion

Cook bacon in 10-inch skillet until crisp. Remove bacon and drippings, reserving 1 tablespoon drippings in skillet. Crumble bacon and reserve.

Sprinkle scallops with white pepper. Cook with garlic in drippings over medium heat just until scallops are cooked through. Remove scallops from skillet, draining all excess liquid. Reserve scallops.

Add water, sherry, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets to skillet. Bring to boil. Cover tightly. Simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes.

Return scallops to skillet. Add red pepper. Heat through. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon and onion.

Makes 6 servings.

Herbed veal and leek wild rice skillet

- 1 lb. veal shoulder, cut in 1 inch cubes
- ½ tsp. basil
- ¼ tsp. white pepper
- Salt to taste
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1⅔ cups water
- ⅓ cup dry white wine
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice
- 1 cup sliced leeks (½ inch)
- ½ cup quartered fresh mushrooms
- ⅓ cup yellow or red bell pepper strips or pimento

Sprinkle veal with basil, white pepper and salt. Cook veal with garlic in butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat until browned, about 3 minutes.

Add water, wine and contents of rice and seasoning packets to skillet. Bring to boil. Cover tightly. Simmer 20 minutes.

Add leeks and mushrooms. Continue simmering until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes.

Stir in bell pepper before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Cooling fruit a best pick

For variety in taste, texture and color, fresh fruit salads are ideal additions to summer menus.

Fresh fruits are low in sugar and sodium, are virtually fat-free and contain no cholesterol. They are important sources of vitamin C and beta-carotene and provide fiber as well.

When selecting fresh fruit, quality is essential. Fruit that is overripe or damaged may have lost many of its vitamins and minerals. Here are some basic tips for choosing the pick of the crop:

- Buy fruits that look fresh. Avoid wrinkled, insect-damaged or dirty produce.
- Color often reflects quality, so look for fruits that have characteristic color—the shades of red, orange, blue or yellow that are associated with peak produce.
- Medium-size fruits are usually a good choice, since large fruits may be overmature and coarse and small fruits immature.
- Avoid badly misshapen fruits which often have inferior texture and taste.
- Check for ripeness. Some fruits may be held to soften or ripen at home, but fruit should be bought for use within a short time.

The following recipes will give some starting ideas for fruit salads, but draw on creativity and favorite fruits to invent an individual style.

Minted fruit salad

- 1 cup pineapple chunks (fresh or canned in juice)
- 2 tbsp. fresh mint, chopped, or 2 tsp. dried mint
- ½ cantaloupe
- 1 unpeeled apple
- ½ cup seedless grapes
- 2 tbsp. lowfat plain yogurt
- Mint sprigs, if desired

Combine pineapple chunks and chopped mint in large bowl.

Use melon baller or cut cantaloupe into cubes, chop apple and slice grapes in half.

Combine fruits. Toss with yogurt to taste. Chill before serving. Garnish with fresh mint sprigs.

Note: A pear can be substituted for the apple in this recipe. Or try different combinations of other favorite fruits.

Yields four (1-cup) servings, each with zero fat content and about 78 calories.

Summer Salad Mold

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups cold water
- ¼ cup honey
- ¼ cup fresh lime juice
- 1 cup pitted fresh cherries
- 1 cup honeydew melon balls

Place water in small saucepan. Sprinkle gelatin on top. Stir constantly over low heat until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat.

Stir in honey, lime juice and cherries.

Chill until slightly thickened.

Fold in melon balls. Place in 6-cup mold. Chill until firm.

Unmold onto serving plate.

Makes about eight (½-cup) servings, each containing about 73 calories, and no fat.

Roll up pizza in a muffin

ry Pizza Rolls for a refreshingly different casual meal or picnic. Also great as a lunch box surprise or snack, Pizza Rolls have all the great makings of pizza rolled up in a neat handful.

The crust is frozen dough, ready for thawing and baking, topped with layers of sauce, cheeses, olives and pepperoni. Roll it all up and slice to make individual Pizza Rolls.

Pizza Rolls can be served as a cold snack or hot out of the oven.

Pizza rolls

- 1 (1 lb.) loaf frozen bread dough
- cup pizza sauce
- ¾ cup grated mozzarella cheese
- ¾ cup grated cheddar cheese
- ¼ cup parmesan cheese
- 3 oz. thinly sliced pepperoni, chopped
- 1 small can (2¼ oz.) sliced black olives

Let dough thaw until pliable. To thaw dough in microwave oven, wrap frozen loaf loosely in plastic wrap. Microwave on lowest power 6 minutes, rotating occasionally.

On lightly floured board, roll out dough to 12-inch square. Spread pizza sauce over dough. Layer with mozzarella, cheddar and parmesan cheeses, pepperoni and olives.

Roll dough tightly in jellyroll fashion. Pinch along edge to seal.

Using sharp knife, cut roll in 12 pieces. Place pieces in cavities of greased muffin pan. Let rise until doubled in size.

Bake at 375° for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan immediately.

Makes 12 rolls.

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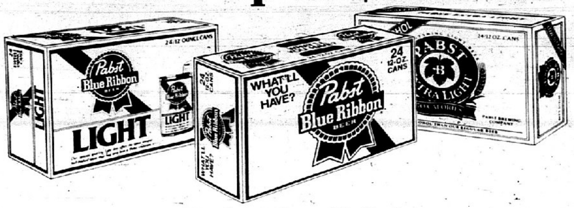

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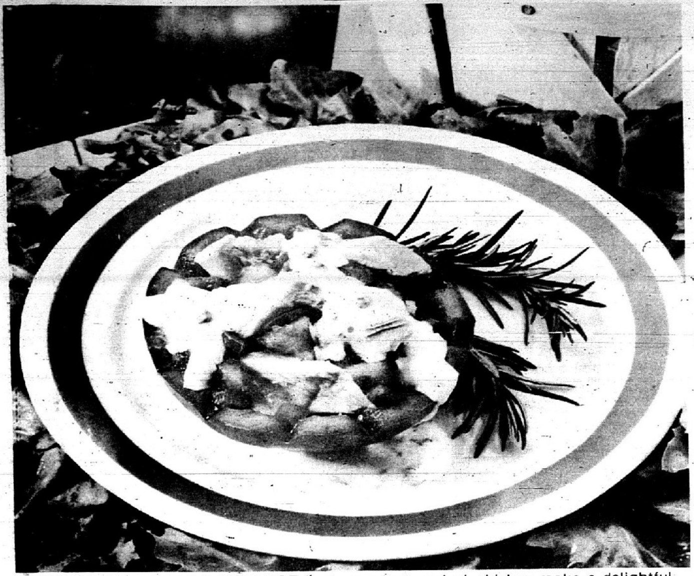

GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE and covenient cooked chicken make a delightful entree salad flavored with a light dressing.

Slimmed-down salads mirror today's taste for light foods

Here is an almost-instant chicken salad that starts with fresh seasonal produce and convenient canned chicken.

Shredded iceberg lettuce makes the base for flavorful Mexican Chicken Salad. Cumin and lime spark up this yogurt blend before it is tossed with avocado chunks, moist chicken pieces and orange sections.

Or try the curry and green onion flavored dressing for Indian Chicken Salad with crisp apple chunks, celery and raisins. This Waldorf-style salad is delightful served on delicate leaf lettuce—Boston, red leaf, butter or others.

Chicken salad with light Italian dressing

- [illegible] cup plain yogurt
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- [illegible] tsp dried Italian seasoning, crushed
- 1 to 2 tsp. capers
- 1 tsp. mayonnaise
- Dash salt
- 1 large tomato
- 1 can (5 oz.) chunk white chicken, drained
- 1 tbsp. finely chopped green pepper
- Rosemary sprigs for garnish

In small bowl, mix together yogurt, garlic, Italian seasoning, capers, mayonnaise and salt. Set aside.

Cut tomato in half. Scoop out pulp. Discard seeds. Chop pulp.

In medium bowl, combine chopped pulp, chicken and pepper. Toss gently to mix.

Fill each tomato cup with chicken mixture. Spoon on dressing. Garnish with fresh rosemary sprigs.

Makes 2 servings.

Tasting offers beer and food samples found around world

A taste-trip around the world, without leaving St. Louis, is in the offing for lovers of beer and ethnic food when Channel 9 presents A Global Affair: Channel 9's International Beer and Food Tasting from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Clarion Hotel, 200 S. Fourth St.

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Beer connoisseurs and novices alike will find an abundance of choices for sampling. After quenching their thirsts, guests can nibble on tastes of the world, including China, Greece, France, Mexico, Italy, India and the United States.

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During National Dairy Month, one might dream up the perfect company-style dessert. It would start with a scoop of ice cream. Then would come visions of cool creaminess, laced with an intense fruit flavor, encased in a rich shell, and topped, of course, with a drizzle of something chocolate. The optimum result of such dreaming could be Choco-Vanilla-Berry Ice Cream Pie.

Picture-pretty, it combines full-flavored vanilla ice cream with raspberry sherbet and chilled fudge topping. The crust is a superb surprise—crushed cookies laden with almonds. It is a crisply compatible foil for the filling flavors.

While the recipe may look elaborate, actual preparation time is a lot less than the waiting time. Each layer needs time to firm up before the next is added.

Choco-Vanilla-Berry Ice Cream Pie can be made up to a week in advance and kept frozen. Before serving, allow it to soften slightly for easier cutting by placing it in the refrigerator 20 or 30 minutes. Drizzle with the remaining fudge topping and, if desired, sprinkle with fresh raspberries.

Of course, any outside party deserves a ready hand at churning a fresh dessert. Let guests pay their dues when they enter; then freeze Spicy Peach Frozen Yogurt a few hours while other festivities and foods intervene. This dessert will be a well-deserved climax.

Choco-vanilla-berry ice cream pie

- 1⅓ cups crushed windmill cookies
- ¼ cup finely ground almonds
- 6 tbsp. butter, melted
- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream, softened
- ⅔ cup fudge topping
- 1 qt. raspberry sherbet, softened

Combine cookies, almonds and butter. Mix well. Press on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 350° or until golden.

Cool completely on wire rack. Freeze until firm, about 1 hour.

Spread half the vanilla ice cream in bottom of pie crust. Spread half the fudge topping over ice cream. Refrigerate remaining topping. Freeze until firm.

Spread half the raspberry sherbet over vanilla ice cream and chocolate. Freeze until firm.

Spread remaining vanilla ice cream over raspberry sherbet, leaving center open.

Scoop remaining raspberry sherbet into balls using small ice cream scoop. Place in center of pie. Return to freezer. Freeze until firm.

At this point, if planning to keep pie longer than overnight, wrap in freezer paper. May be kept frozen up to one week.

To serve, remove pie from freezer. Place in refrigerator 20 to 30 minutes. Just before serving, drizzle remaining fudge topping over entire pie. Sprinkle with fresh raspberries.

Spicy peach frozen yogurt

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1½ cups fresh, frozen or canned peaches (See Note)
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- 4 containers (8 oz. each) peach yogurt
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool.

Place peaches, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg in blender container or work bowl of food processor. Puree until smooth.

Combine yogurt, vanilla and gelatin mixture in large mixing bowl. Stir in peach mixture until well blended.

Pour into freezer can. Churn-freeze according to manufacturer's directions.

Remove from freezer can. Place in plastic container with tight-fitting lid.

Ripen several hours or overnight in freezer.

Note: If using fresh peaches, blanch 1 to 2 minutes in boiling water. Carefully remove skin. If using frozen or canned peaches, drain well.

GEAR UP summertime meals to show ingenuity with a rice salad like Rice Fontina Salad.

Something different?

Climb out of the salad rut with cool rice combinations

Rice salads are still a novelty among cooks stuck in the potato or pasta salad rut. To impress uninitiated guests, serve a rice salad.

The combinations are endless. Rice can be mixed with vegetables, fruits, nuts and spices to turn meals into new experiences. Once tried, it is easy to get into the swing of it and creating recipes with favorite ingredients on hand.

Add meat, chicken or tuna for a main dish rice salad. A dash of curry, a sprinkling of dill or even chili powder gives zip to taste, arousing interest on the hottest of days.

Rice Fontina Salad is an appropriate accompaniment for a dinner, barbecue or picnic.

Rice fontina salad

- 4 cups cooked rice, cooled
- 1 cup (4 oz.) grated Fontina or Swiss cheese
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 small zucchini, cut lengthwise in thin strips 1 inch long
- ½ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ tsp. basil leaves, crushed
- ¼ tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
- ¼ tsp. black pepper
- tsp. garlic powder
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup plain yogurt
- 1 tsp. white wine vinegar
- ½ tsp. salt

In large bowl, combine rice, cheese, celery, tomatoes, zucchini, olives, onion, basil, oregano, pepper and garlic powder.

Blend mayonnaise, yogurt, wine vinegar and salt. Toss with rice mixture. Chill.

Serve on salad greens, if desired. One-fourth cup dressing can be set aside to use as garnish.

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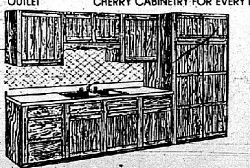

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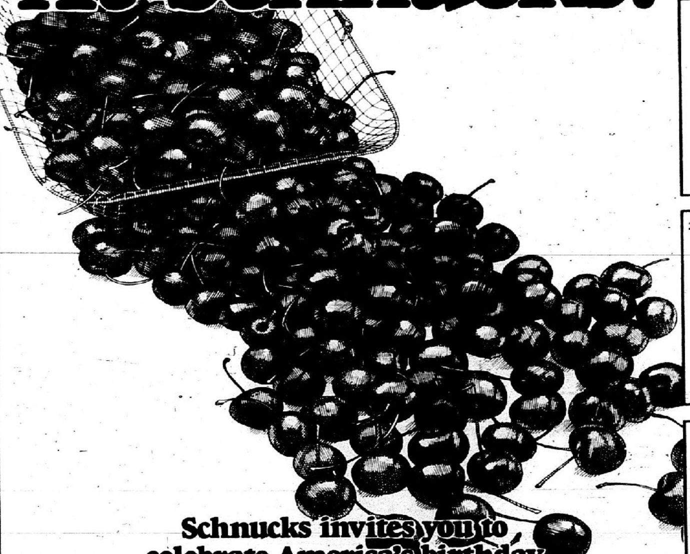

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Varied pots of pork, beans add nutrition to summer fun

People are becoming more aware of the importance of calcium in the diet. While milk provides a major source of calcium, there are other sources, such as cheese, and leafy, green vegetables. Other foods give calcium, too.

Beans, a primary source of fiber, is also a secondary source of calcium. When they are teamed with even a small amounts of cheese or meat, they become a primary source of calcium and a winning combination in the nutrition game.

This is easy to do when summer foods require baked beans once in a while.

These calcium connection suggestions start with a can of pork and beans and a little imagination to create hearty Cheddar Beans. This vegetable side dish is filled with tender broccoli, carrots and mushrooms blended with cheese and beans that makes a delicious complement for hot dogs or hamburgers. Each serving supplies 19 percent of the recommended daily allowance for calcium.

Bean Tortilla Soup adds a little Mexican flavor to meals and provides 44 percent of the recommended daily allowance of calcium. This savory soup is loaded with beans and tortilla strips and topped with Monterey Jack cheese to create a zesty dish. Serve it with tacos for a festive Mexican meal.

Macaroni and Beans are made by simmering tomatoes and beans with a dash of garlic and oregano to make this hearty dish burst with Italian flavor. It also gives 25 percent of the U.S. recommended daily allowance for calcium.

Cheddar Beans

- 1 tbsp. oil
- ½ cup broccoli flowerets
- ¼ cup sliced carrots
- ¼ cup sliced mushrooms
- ¼ tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 can (8 oz.) pork and beans
- ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot oil cook broccoli, carrots and mushrooms with oregano until vegetables are tender.

Stir in beans and cheese. Heat through, stirring occasionally.

Makes 1½ cups or 3 servings; 215 calories, 190 mg. calcium each.

Bean Tortilla Soup

- 2 tbsp. oil
- ½ cup diced celery
- ½ cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans
- 2 cups vegetable juice
- 3 corn tortillas, cut in thin strips
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot oil cook celery and onion with garlic and chili until vegetables are tender.

Stir in beans and juice. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover. Simmer 10 minutes.

Stir in tortilla strips. Top each bowl of soup with ⅓ cup cheese.

Makes 3 ½ cups or 3 servings; 480 calories and 440 mg. calcium each.

Macaroni And Beans

- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 can (about 8 oz.) tomatoes, chopped
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- ¼ tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans
- 1 cup cooked small shell macaroni
- ½ cup cooked cut green beans
- ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese

In 1½-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot oil cook tomatoes with garlic and oregano, about 5 minutes.

Stir in pork and beans, macaroni, green beans and cheese. Heat through, stirring occasionally.

Makes about 3½ cups or 3 servings; 360 calories and 255 mg. calcium each.

SUMMER FAVORITE: A summer favorite, pork and beans, is a good source of fiber and calcium as well as other nutritious elements when vegetables are added.

Food briefs

Soda jerk jargon speaks of past era

In the soda jerk talk of yesteryear, "split one" was a call for a banana split, a "pink stick" was a strawberry ice cream cone and "patch" was strawberry ice cream in a dish. A "white cow" meant a vanilla milk shake, while a "black cow" referred to chocolate. A chocolate and vanilla sundae was a "mystery."

The cry "vanilla" alerted staff to a pretty customer. Like Latin, soda jerk talk is dying, but ice cream treats and pretty girls are here to stay.

Boil or roast potatoes for lazy, easy cooking

Two of the easiest ways to prepare potatoes is to boil or roast them.

To prepare potatoes for boiling, scrub or pare them. Cut into quarters. Add potatoes to 1 inch boiling, salted water. Return to boil. Simmer, covered, 20 to 30 minutes or until tender. Drain thoroughly.

Scrub or pare potatoes (about 6 ounces each) to roast them the easy way with meat. Add to roasting meats during last hour of cooking. Bake at 350° until tender, basting occasionally with meat drippings.

Five states give most milk

Of the 50 states, Wisconsin produces the most milk, followed by California, New York, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

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CCA NEWSLETTER #12

Hi everyone!

With the fourth of July holiday approaching, there are some valuable NEWSLETTER BONUSES to take advantage of this week! We have two newsletters remaining after this one, and those will have some information regarding the PAYOFF PARTY for our chairpersons! **Speaking of the fourth...there is no turn in the week of the FOURTH OF JULY!!** Clean Up Week will take place the 9th & 10th of July. ALL ORGANIZATIONS MUST TURN-IN, but you can choose either day to tally. The times and locations will be the same as always and remember, though this is not a week when we award the top 12 groups with money, the points and dollars spent will go towards the Grand Final and Sponsor Awards! This is an important tally!! Now let's take a look at the top 12 from the 5th Large Groups tally of June 11.

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LOVEJOY M.B.C., LUPUS FOUNDATION and GAMMA PHI BETA have earned 50,000 points for placing 13, 14, and 15th respectively. A tip of our CCA cap to the CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK! They are **BRENDA ZESCH** (Peace Lutheran), **HELEN REESE** (St. Joseph's) and **MARY OTT** (Ritenour Band Boosters)! Congratulations to all!

AMERICAN RED CROSS: Earn big bonuses by sponsoring a HOLIDAY BLOOD DRIVE! The Fourth of July is a needy time for the RED CROSS! If your group can help, please call our CCA contact at the RED CROSS, DANA ADAMI, at (314)658-2039.

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Chicken still favored over high-saturate red meats

By Jacqueline Lankfer
American Heart Association

An average American consumes about 70 pounds of poultry annually, according to recent U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics. This is a 75 percent increase from the average of 40 pounds per person eaten in 1975.

The increase signals an awareness among Americans regarding good health and disease prevention. In other words, the message is out. Poultry is a viable alternative over highly saturated red meats.

Earlier this year, the USDA released another statistic. Almost four out of every 10 chickens sold to consumers are contaminated with salmonella bacteria. The bacteria can cause salmonellosis, a food poisoning with flu-like symptoms such as fever, diarrhea, nausea and vomiting.

This knowledge need not mean an end to barbecued or baked chicken dinners. Health experts agree that proper food handling can eliminate the risk of poisoning. For maximum safety, follow these tips:

•Wash hands thoroughly. After handling raw poultry or other meats, debris also should be removed from beneath fingernails.

•Clean utensils, cutting boards and other surfaces before preparing other foods to avoid the spread of bacteria. For example, resist the temptation to chop vegetables on the same cutting board used to skin the chicken unless it is washed first. When barbecuing, wash the platter used to deliver the poultry to the grill before it is used to bring food to the table.

•Salmonella bacteria is destroyed by heat. The interior temperature of the poultry should reach at least 170° before consumption.

•Salmonella cannot reproduce at or below 40°, so refrigerate leftover food as soon as possible.

Continue to enjoy poultry. Skinned turkey and chicken is lower in saturated fat and calories than red meats. With proper handling, it is a natural in a heart-healthy lifestyle.

Cornflake crumbs give this skinless chicken a crisp new coating. It will become a favorite finger food for children and for taking on picnics.

Crispy baked chicken

1 chicken (2½ to 3 lb.), cut in serving pieces
1 cup skim milk
1 cup cornflake crumbs
1 tsp. rosemary
Freshly ground pepper

Remove all skin from chicken. Rinse and dry pieces thoroughly. Dip in milk, then roll in cornflake crumbs mixed with rosemary and pepper. Let stand briefly so coating will adhere.

Place chicken in oiled baking pan. Pan can be lined with foil for easy clean-up. Do not crowd; pieces should not touch. Bake at 400° for 45 minutes or more. Crumbs will form a crisp "skin."

Yields 4 servings. Each serving provides about 270 calories, 11 gm. fat, 207 mg. sodium and 90 mg. cholesterol.

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Mexican flavor proves to be chicken winner

Mexican accents rewarded a retired school teacher from Connecticut as she was named the 1987 national chicken cooking champion.

Marjorie Fortier from West Redding won the $10,000 first prize at the National Chicken Cooking Contest. Chicken Avocado Melt features chicken breast halves with a popular Mexican flavor.

Gloria Kirchman of Mankato, Minn., placed second and won $4,000 for her Lagoon Chicken Salad recipe.

Another winner was Rose Lewis of Van Tassell, Wyo., third place who won $3,000 for Lemon Mustard Chicken.

Winning recipes were selected by a panel of 15 major national newspaper and magazine food editors who spent more than three hours sampling the 51 chicken dishes. Cook-off finalists represented all 50 states plus the District of Columbia.

Fortier, who has four grown children, learned to cook as a child from watching her mother. She developed the prize-winning recipe especially for the contest. She previously had reached the finals of the contest in 1983.

The 37th National Chicken Cooking Contest is sponsored by the National Broiler Council, a trade association for the chicken industry.

Recipes of all contest finalists and winners from previous cook-offs are included in a new edition of "The Chicken Cookbook" which made its debut at the contest. It can be ordered for $1.75 by sending check or money order along with name and address to: Chicken Cookbook, Department NBC, Box 307, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

Chicken avocado melt

4 chicken breast halves, boned, skinned
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. cumin
1 tsp. garlic salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tbsp. water
⅓ cup cornmeal
3 tbsp. oil
1 firm, ripe avocado, peeled, sliced
1½ cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup sliced green onion tops
¼ cup chopped red bell pepper
Cherry tomatoes
Parsley sprigs

On hard surface, with meat mallet or similar flattening utensil, pound chicken to ¼-inch thickness.

In shallow dish, mix together cornstarch, cumin and garlic salt. Add chicken, one piece at a time, dredging to coat.

In small bowl, mix egg and water. In another small bowl, place cornmeal.

Dip chicken, first in egg and then in cornmeal, turning to coat. In large frying pan, heat oil to medium temperature. Add chicken and cook 2 minutes on each side.

Remove chicken to shallow baking pan. Place avocado slices over chicken. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 350° oven about 15 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease and cheese melts.

Top chicken with sour cream, dividing equally. Sprinkle with green onion and red pepper.

Makes 4 servings.

Cow would be proud to serve dairy treats

By Judy Eddy
Home economist

Holy cow! June is National Dairy Month! Celebrate with quick milk treats from a microwave oven.

Cheeses and other milk products work well in a microwave oven. Remembering the speed of microwave cooking can ease the adaptation of traditional recipes to this "new wave" of cooking.

When using cheese as a topping for a casserole, it can be added either during the last minute of cooking, or at the beginning of the standing time. Milk foams quickly and can cause a big mess in a microwave oven, just like traditional cooking, if allowed to cook too long. The way to overcome this is to use a large cooking dish to scald milk or prepare pudding.

A quick, nutritious treat, such as soft custard, is made easily in a microwave oven.

Easy cup custard

1 cup evaporated milk
3 to 4 tbsp. sugar
tsp. salt
Nutmeg
2 eggs
½ cup boiling water
1 tsp. vanilla

Heat water to boiling, about 45 seconds at full power. Beat eggs, sugar and salt. Blend in milk, water and vanilla.

Pour into microwave-safe custard cups. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Arrange cups in circle in microwave oven. Microwave 4 to 7 minutes at 70 percent power (medium high) until custard resembles soft-set gelatin in consistency. If the oven is not equipped with a carousel, the cups should be rearranged every two minutes.

Traditional custard requires cooking in a pan of water to keep custard moist and tender. The rapid microwave cooking eliminates that problem. Another advantage of this method of preparation is easier cleaning of custard cups after use.

Nachos are another quick dairy treat in the microwave. Simply cover a microwave-safe plate with tortilla chips. Drizzle the chips with about ¼ cup taco sauce. Then cover the chips with 2 ounces grated Monterey Jack and 2 ounces grated cheddar cheese. Microwave on medium power 2 to 3 minutes. Garnish with several spoonfuls of sour cream. This Mexican treat is nutritious, delicious and quick.

Gourmet burgers fit for royalty

A dill-icious burger has a topping of dill, dairy sour cream and cucumbers. A croissant keeps the flavor light.

Another gourmet burger starts with a very proper English muffin. On top of the burger place a thick slice of cheddar cheese and a slice of red onion.

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Ground covers lay down thick carpet of greenery

tant to the appearance of ground covers. The time to mow or cut back is when plants begin to get out of hand or become woody. Generally, the best time to trim is just before the plant's normal growth cycle begins or as new growth is slowing down.

Some ground covers can be improved by pruning rather than mowing. Use pruning shears to maintain a compact and dense growth. Plants such as ajuga are best pruned or mowed right after flowering to just remove the flower stock. Pachysandra pruned just as flowering is completed will quickly rebreak, and in a few weeks appear very lush and neat. Ivy, a rampant grower, along with euonymus, may need a major cutting early each growing season with some cutting back to prevent a take-over of other areas. If hesitant to prune ground covers, experiment with a small area and observe the results before deciding to do larger areas.

A number of annuals also may be used as ground covers for seasonal color. Impatiens may be grown in semi-shaded areas, while periwinkle in white or mauve is ideal for sunny, dry areas.

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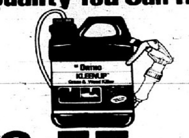

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Maybe it's time to drop the 'front yard formula'

By Robin Karson
Contributing editor
Garden Design magazine

What unwritten code has determined that the well-dressed house must sport a skirt of shrubs and then a sea of green grass that stretches to the street? Is privacy or even individualism un-American? The question isn't new.

'... I never admire one of these thoroughfares without amazement at the householders who can freely throw away half of their land and all of their privacy in order to make a boulevard of an indifferent highway,' wrote H.G. Dwight in "Gardens and Gardens," *Atlantic Monthly*, 1912.

Timidity still controls design in America's front yards, especially in suburban settings where houses tend to look alike and properties form continuous green swatches. Of course, the suburban scheme provides a continuous park through which children may romp or friendly neighbors meet to reflect on the weather. And that's fine—if it works for the residents.

But in my town, few of the neighborhoods work this way. Children do most of their romping in parks or school yards, and neighbors make social arrangements two weeks in advance. It is rare that a house inhabitant even appears on the front lawn, except perhaps to mow it begrudgingly.

So why haven't we yet abandoned the pervasive shrubbed facade or lawn-to-the-street formulae? The same kind of liberties can be taken in designing the living room or even the back yard. To whom does the front yard belong, anyway?

John R. Stilgoe, eminent landscape historian at Harvard University, suggests that the village improvement crusade of the early 1900s dramatically affected the look of American front yards.

'The reformers argued that once swine and other livestock were securely penned and no longer wandered along village streets,' he writes, 'the picket fence, no matter how freshly painted or whitewashed, no matter how bedecked with roses, ought to give way to open prospect. . . thus evolved the 'typical' suburban estate, a house set precisely at the center of a small lot of unfenced, usually unscreened land, a house that by the 1950s boasted an uncurtained picture window facing the street.'

The endurance of foundation planting is tougher to explain. Granted, many types of building foundations are unattractive. But you don't have to treat the house as a wall, and shrubbery as a sofa pushed up against it—it's preferable to treat the yard as a space, rather than the facade as a picture.

The neighbors probably won't think us morally corrupt if we do something unexpected with plants. Maybe it's time to rethink the front yard.

The main function of foundation plantings—to break up the severely rectilinear lines of the house—is better accomplished by plantings set away from the house. Besides, shrubs planted next to a house encourage insects and mildew; they also must be contained by constant pruning, a practice that frequently results in joltingly separate forms no less severe than the house itself.

Several rooms in my house look out onto the front yard. I will plant trees, shrubs and flowers with an eye to what looks good from inside. (It is, after all, my yard.) Window frames will become picture frames. A well-formed crab apple, for example, offers a composition in four seasons: spring flowers; foliage and fruit in summer and fall colors; gnarled trunk and branches in winter. Fruiting and flowering trees offer other bonuses—the animation of birds and spring bouquets. A single cherry branch fills a 3-foot vase, once in spring and again in the fall.

I'll use flowers with caution because a meager show of blossoms will impoverish, rather than enrich, a scene. My neighbor's crocus last spring were breathtaking—500 glistening, purple blossoms emerged from the lawn to open to the morning sun. What could be more desperate than a thin ring of daffodils circling a tree or a few clumps of marigolds fighting to survive under a juniper?

The street out front is a busy one. I'm planning a curving yew hedge (unpruned) to shelter visitors as they walk from the drive behind the house around to the front door. From the street, the hedge will soften the foundation line, although it actually will be 20 feet from the house. A stone path will show people where to walk. A garden of ground cover and hostas next to the path, against the house, will make their way more pleasurable.

My large, relatively formal front porch does not require an entrance garden, but my previous ranch-style home did. It's an awkward experience to wait, exposed to sun or winter winds, on someone's stoop.

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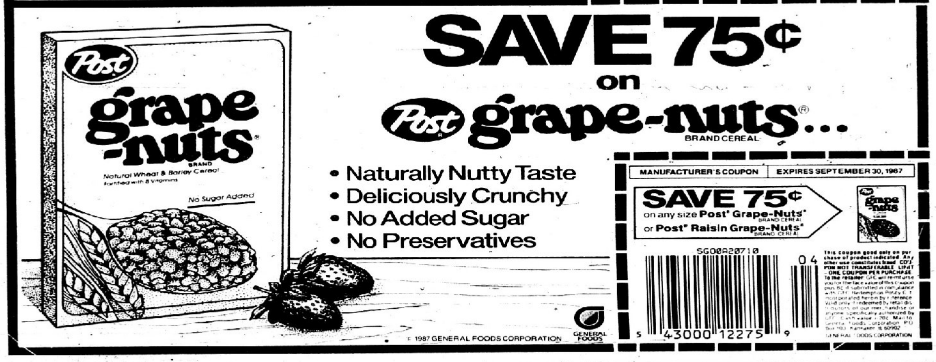

What kind of condition is your conditioner in?

It's no secret that a neglected air-conditioning system doesn't function well when the heat is on. And that can be costly — both in terms of cash and comfort.

A simple cleaning process performed now by the homeowner can help prepare a central air-conditioning system for the hot months ahead.

Keeping the outside unit condenser coil clean is the principal secret of good air-conditioning system maintenance, said Tom Matheny, president of Matheny Heating & Cooling Service.

"The majority of central air-conditioning problems are caused by dirty condenser coils on the outside units," Matheny said. "Last year's dirt sets on condenser coils all winter long, and often causes problems soon after a system is turned on in the spring or even later in the summer."

Dirty condenser coils cause central air-conditioning units to become hot, causing deficient cooling of the home and overheating of the compressor, which can lead to expensive repair bills, Matheny explained. Efficient operation of air-conditioning systems depends on the free flow of air over the coil.

"The condenser coil, which looks similar to an automobile radiator, should be sprayed clean with water to remove debris, such as dirt, leaves and grass clippings," Matheny said.

Anything that blocks airflow over the condenser coil causes the unit's compressor to work harder to remove warm air from the house.

The condenser coil can be seen and reached through the louvers on the outside unit housing. A steady spray of water from a garden hose will wash off accumulated debris that often is blown into the unit by lawn mowers.

The electricity to the unit should be turned off when it is being cleaned. "Homeowners should only spray the coil and keep water away from motors and electrical components," Matheny cautioned.

"The cleaner the coil, the longer the life of the system and the more efficiently it operates," he added.

To keep proper airflow over the coil, it is recommended that nothing be stacked against the outside unit and that no flowers or shrubs be planted near it.

Dirty air-conditioning system filters are another cooling efficiency concern. The dirt blocks airflow, forcing units to work harder to maintain desired temperatures. "It is recommended, that the homeowner change filters on a regular basis, approximately four times a year," Matheny said.

Low refrigerant levels also can cause air conditioning systems to overheat and reduce cooling efficiency.

To assure proper maintenance, "refrigerant levels (should) be checked once a year by a qualified technician with proper instruments, because serious burns can be caused by escaping refrigerant," Matheny advised.

Season's backyard 'parade' of roses kicks off with flair

June roses in the Metro East area are anticipated with as much enthusiasm as fireworks in July — like fireworks, their images are spectacular.

Roses are very popular with gardeners because of the flower's astonishing array of shapes and sizes and their sweet fragrance. "It's a plant you get so much out of for years, blooming all season long," said Monica Columbo, staff rosarian at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

They are successfully grown everywhere, from Alaska and Norway to North Africa and Mexico, indoors and out. The flowers come in an array of sizes—large, regular, miniature and mini-miniature with tiny blossoms a half-inch wide.

"A great favorite in St. Louis this year is the floribunda Nearly Wild, a modern-day hybrid chosen for hedge planting or where colorful mass is needed," Columbo said. "Each blossom, in shades from deepest pink to white, has five petals spread out. Actually this is called 'single petal."

Her favorite among the hundreds she tends is Sheer Bliss, a 1987 All-America Rose Selections prize winner. "Because it performs best and smells the sweetish," she says. This hybrid tea rose has an inside of yellow shading to oranges, then vermilion.

Roses are given such interesting names, often tributes. The highly acclaimed plant called Mrs. Luther Burbank can be described as the "rose rose." A beautiful shade of rose, the blossom measures 5 inches across and has a delightful smell. Maybe Gertrude Stein was thinking of it when she wrote: "A rose is a rose is a rose."

The 150 species of roses, all descended from the wild, have a long, sometimes significant history. Confucius wrote of them as early as 500 B.C. in the Imperial Gardens. The plant was introduced into Europe in the late 18th century. The rose called Peace was brought from England to the United States for safe-keeping during World War II. This gorgeous species, pale yellow tinged with pink, has large blossoms almost a foot in diameter. It is now well established here.

For the real enthusiast, roses present an opportunity to experiment with hybrids, blossoms with some characteristics of both parents but an identity of their own. This is an exciting pastime, but it takes 10 years to develop a plant for public introduction.

A fine, inexpensive Ortho book, *"All about Roses,"* is an excellent resource.

Water, air needed for plant growth

By Robert J. Dingwall
Journal correspondent

Water and air are essential to plant growth. Soil in areas that are trafficked — either by walkers or mechanical vehicles—can become compacted. Compaction causes loss of air, which in turn causes roots to die back. If severe root loss occurs, plants may die.

Too much water in soil also can result in loss of air. Too little water over an extended period is a serious threat, too: it will weaken plants, and possibly kill them. Soils for plant growth either in containers or in the field need to be able to absorb water readily and also be able to release water quickly.

Compacted soil or soil that drains poorly can cause plant problems unless amended to the point where it can absorb water, and excess can drain away quickly. This is a difficult situation to deal with, and professional help may be required. Low areas may need to be drained by installing drain pipes so water is carried to a lower area, such as an existing drain or ditch. Trenchers are available that can be used in narrow areas to quickly correct the situation. Tile is installed and within a relatively short time, the problem is corrected.

In some cases, it may be easier to raise the grade by adding top soil. If this is being done, some loosening of the present sight first, by digging or tilling, will further improve the soil.

Areas around new homes are heavily compacted by machinery when building is being done. To further complicate matters, debris from the building site sometimes is buried near foundations, thus worsening compaction. Often, the homeowner inherits the problem.

Where possible, the best course of action at such sites is to till the soil or plow it to relieve the situation. The next step is to grade and add more soil if needed, along with heavy amounts of organic material, which should be incorporated well. This will promote better root growth for new plantings.

Homeowners often are uncertain about how often they should water, and when. any plants are killed by overwatering. Automatic watering systems aid in watering lawns and other plantings, but must be regulated properly so that neither underwatering nor overwatering occurs.

Watering needs of new plantings require more attention than well-established plants. How much and how often water should be applied depends on the location (full sun or shade), type of soil and type of plants being grown.

Mulching all planting areas will aid in better water retention, provided the mulch is applied to the proper depth so soil does not dry so quickly. Too much mulch should be avoided especially on small plants as it can hinder growth.

Most established plants will continue to do well if given the equivalent of 1 inch of rain per week. To determine the amount, it is wise to check the soil after watering by digging into the area to see just how deep the moisture has penetrated. Thor ough, deep waterings are required to encourage deep root growth during hot summer periods. Plants with shallow root systems are often killed due to soil temperature buildup when day temperatures are at high levels, such as those that have occurred recently.

Several short waterings allow water to soak into the soil and are therefore more effective than one long period where much of the water runs off. The best time to water is early in the day.

Container plants require special attention. Watering requirements are influenced by container size and type of mix used. Be careful not to overwater containers that do not have drainage holes allowing excess water to drain away. And, do not let plants sit in water for an extended period.

Proper watering, an important part of good gardening, is a skill that takes time to develop. Both extremes — too much water and too little — jeopardize the health of plants.

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Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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The booklet costs $1. Write to: American Home Lighting Institute, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Summer beauty blossoms with annual garden

If a garden full of annual flowers is the goal, a proper care and maintenance program must begin with good soil preparation and well-organized planting. After that, the gardener and Mother Nature will work together to produce a garden spot covered with color and life.

Bedding Plants Inc., a non-profit organization that distributes information on flower gardening, says that since annuals bloom for only one season, they are not heavy feeders. Some annuals, including nasturtium, cleome and portulaca, require no supplementary nourishment. Others, however, will perform better if they occasionally receive food in addition to their regular watering. For those that benefit from fertilizing, mix a balanced 5-10-5 food into the soil prior to planting. To keep annuals in top shape, feed them with a water-soluble fertilizer once a month to produce even growth and maximum flowering.

Deep, infrequent watering will promote better root growth than frequent, light applications. If you plan to cut flowers for indoor bouquets, avoid overhead watering, which can damage the blossoms. Where hot, dry weather prevails, choose a drought-resistant annual, such as portulaca, four-o'clock, celosia, cosmos; sunflower or zinnia. Mulch helps annuals grow by reducing weeds and conserving soilATZ moisture. It also gives the flower bed a clean, neat look. Apply a 3- to 4-inch layer of mulch around plants in the spring after annuals are established. At the end of the season, spade organic mulches into the soil for a fertile planting bed the following year.

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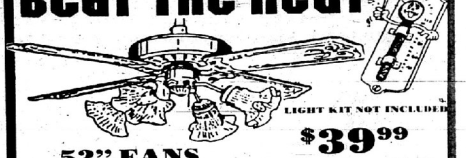
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Multilevel decks give yards different slant

If a sloping yard has slanted your thinking about adding the live-ability of an outdoor deck to your home, maybe you should take a multilevel approach to the problem.

For years architects have designed dramatic buildings on irregular properties. The answer lies in using several levels to allow the space to flow up or down with the property grade.

According to Georgia-Pacific Corp., manufacturer and distributor of building materials, decks especially lend themselves to multiple levels, with steps and different deck sizes and shapes that define spaces for specific purposes.

For example, if you have a large deck space on one level, you might want to step up to a smaller, more intimate space on another level.

If your property slopes down, a smaller, lower deck area might be perfect for your barbecue grill—allowing the 'chef' to do the cooking without really leaving the party.

The concept of multilevel decks might sound complicated, but they often are no more difficult to build than single-level decks. And the results can be even more appealing.

All you need is a little imagination, some professional assistance on any grading that might be necessary and helpful, 'how-to' ideas and directions.

Start by stepping back from your home and looking at the slope of your property. Use a stepladder to give you the proper perspective.

Look at the floor level of your home to determine where your property slopes up or down. Remember that you need at least one level of the deck at the same level as your access door.

If your property slopes across the house, you might want to consider a three-level deck, following the grade, with the main deck at the same level as your door.

A yard that slopes down and away is a natural for a two-level deck, with the access door level being smaller and the lower deck a little larger.

Once you've determined the levels, it's time to consider how you will use the deck. Do you want a large area for dining and entertaining, or a series of smaller spaces for relaxing, talking or napping?

Placement of such popular deck amenities as a hot tub and barbecue grill also should be considered. Their use often determines the square footage you want for each level.

If there is not a sufficient level area of the property to hold the deck size you want, you may have to call in a professional contractor to regrade the property. Explain and diagram your plan and ask for suggestions.

When you are ready to build, resist the temptation to start digging post holes right away. Instead, use stakes and twine to outline the deck spaces on each level.

This is important because you need to consider the location of such things as steps, planters and benches before you start.

These are the little extras that will make a big difference in your finished deck. For example, you can turn a corner of one level into an intimate conversation nook by adding a corner bench and planters for shrubbery. Steps, too, can add drama or be simply functional.

Ideas, plans and step-by-step building directions to help make your deck go from simple to super are contained in 'Decks and Outdoor Projects'—a 36-page, full-color booklet published by Georgia-Pacific, manufacturer of building products.

To obtain a copy, plus a $3 rebate coupon for G-P building products, send $3 to Georgia-Pacific Corp., 'Decks and Outdoor Projects,' Dept. MT010, P.O. Box 2808, Norcross, Ga. 30071.

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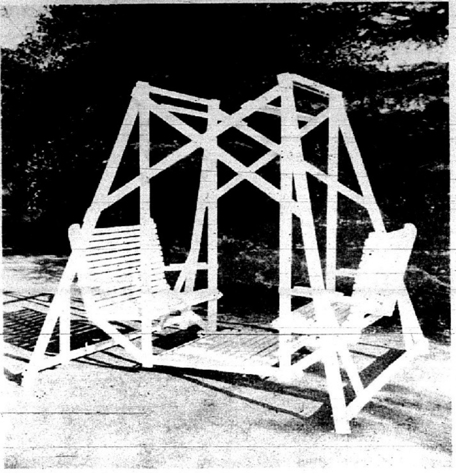

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One of the most common household problems is 'shockingly' easy to repair. Excuse my pun, but each year, thousands of deaths and injuries occur because many people continue to use all sorts of appliances with faulty plugs.

If you have an appliance that works intermittently or fails completely, follow my handy tips to keep yourself and your family safe.

You may only need to do some tightening. If the appliance malfunctions or the plug and wires get hot, look for strands of unraveled wire. Small strands may have worked themselves loose from the terminal screws on the plug. When moving the plug in and out of the wall receptacle, watch for arcing. Arcing, the blue spark that seems to jump from the wall, also may be caused by loose wire.

I always replace any plugs with loose or corroded wires. To repair a bad two-pronged plug, begin by removing the old one and cutting about 2 inches of the outer wire sheath with a sharp knife. If the wire ends are tangled or frayed, cut them off and start again a few inches further down the cord. Next, slip the new plug on the cord and tie a loose-loop knot on the end with the two exposed inner wires.

Using a wire-stripping tool, remove ½ inch of insulation from each tied wire end. I recommend a wire stripping tool over a knife. A knife can cause dangerous nicks and cuts in the newly exposed strands. On the other hand, the stripping tool has special holes to match each gauge of wire.

At this point, I usually tin the wire ends with solder. This improves electrical contact and also prevents any loose strands from unraveling. Use a rosin core solder only; an acid-type will corrode copper wires.

Using needle-nose pliers, twist each of the wire strands to prevent any additional unraveling and then loosely bend the ends of each wire.

Pull the new plug up snugly until the knot you tied earlier rests firmly inside the wide portion of the plug shell. Face the wire loops clockwise so that they tighten easily as you turn the screws. It is very important to make sure the stripped ends are completely covered by the screw heads.

Finally, finish the job by slipping the insulation cover over the rim of the new plug for extra protection.

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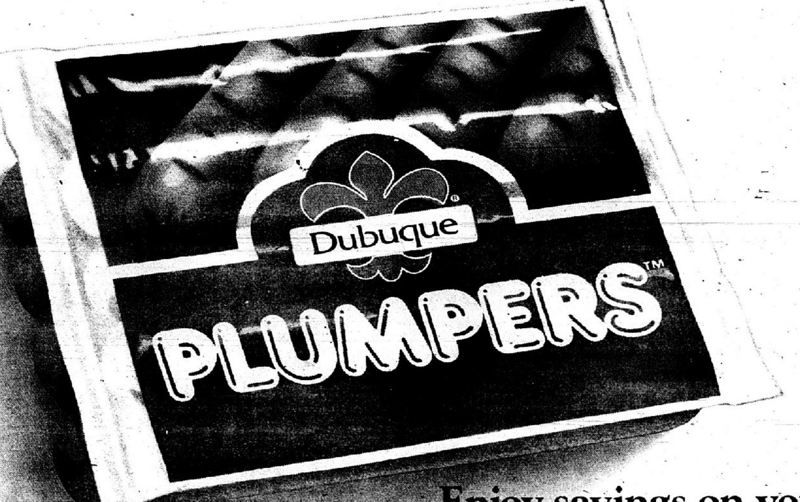

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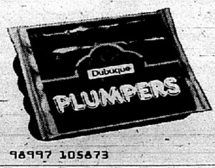

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20,000 volunteers add some flair to the VP Fair

By Pamela Selbert
Journal correspondent

Some 20,000 people at this year's VP Fair won't be there just for a good time, but without them, no one else would enjoy their visit to the three-day event.

Bob Cole is chairman of volunteers at the VP Fair. For the past three years, he's been in charge of rounding them up and fanning them throughout the expansive fair grounds.

Cole says those offering their time at the fair are comprised of two groups. The first group, he says, numbers about 15,000, and is made up of area charitable organizations such as Rotary, Kiwanis and Young St. Louisans Charities Organizations, among others.

Club members sell the wide variety of foods available at the VP Fair with all proceeds going to charities sponsored by these organizations.

In addition, there is a service center, which is composed of about 400 volunteers manning eight tents. They offer information to fair-goers and provide a lost and found service and help reunite lost children with families. The American Red Cross provides volunteers, and area hospitals staff medical tents in case of emergencies. The U.S. Army's Command Training Center sponsors and staffs a MASH tent.

The other 5,000 volunteers, says Cole, are members of the VP Fair Foundation. They serve on a variety of committees covering details such as the opening day ceremonies, marshalling, communications, concessions support, the commissary, telephone answering and pages.

Volunteer duties cover scores of areas, he says. The opening day ceremonies committee helps coordinate events, which include scheduling dignitaries, music and dancers, on Friday, July 3. This committee, comprising about a dozen members, is needed to hand out small American flags, and to help direct crowds.

The marshalling committee, which Cole says has been his domain since he first volunteered for the VP Fair in 1982, is made up of about 400 members. They help control the flow of traffic on and around the fair grounds, checking permits on car windows to make sure the vehicles are allowed to pass through certain checkpoints. Shifts during the three days of the fair last between five and six hours, with 40 volunteers working at any given time.

The communications center, which is made up of computer operators and radio dispatchers, is responsible for coordinating and logging radio communications between committees, Cole says. These volunteers put in 4½-hour shifts, during the days of the fair.

Concessions committee will supervise vendors of 175 food and beverage booths, and 300 dry goods booths, Cole says, and be aided by the commissary committee, which replenishes supplies at the vendor booths as needed.

Telephone operators are needed to answer questions about the VP Fair, give times of events, etc. Cole says 45 volunteers are needed to fill this bill, working 5-hour shifts each of the three days.

One of the largest committees is the pages committee, which consists of about 500 area high school students, who offer their time in a variety of ways, Cole says. "They run errands around the fair, hand out flags or programs, help direct crowd flow, and provide an enormous amount of help." As to their shifts, he says with a laugh. "They work as many hours as their parents will allow."

Volunteers receive a VP Fair identification badge, hat and tee-shirt, and are compensated for their efforts with free hot dogs and soft drinks.

Cole says since he became (the first) volunteer chairman, the number of volunteers has grown considerably each year. "They aren't recruited from any specific area," he says, "but we're always in need of more volunteers. They come to us primarily by word of mouth; friends encouraging friends, and people simply offering their services year after year."

"They are a dedicated bunch who enjoy participating in this huge civic event," says Cole.

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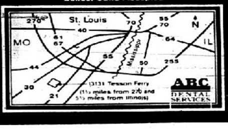

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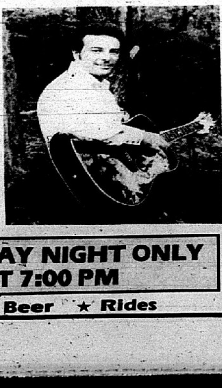
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Body imaging: High-tech aiding medical diagnosis

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Scientists now know that the X-ray is a very shortwave form of electromagnetic radiation. Bones absorb X-rays, leaving darkened images on film, while the radiation passes through softer tissue. Within months after Roentgen's discovery, doctors everywhere began using his invention to diagnose broken bones.

Today, of course, X-ray machines are standard equipment for imaging bones and other anatomical features. But an "alphabet soup" of other techniques — with names like CAT, MRI and PET — is moving in alongside with versatile X-ray devices, giving doctors newer, safer and more powerful ways to peer inside the human body.

"Each new advance in medical imaging, including the X-ray, has been like discovering a new landscape," Dr. Barbara Melosh, a historian of medicine at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, explains.

For one development, ACTA scanning, a new textbook had to be written to help physicians recognize body structures portrayed in cross-sectional, computer-generated images.

Other developments have allowed physicians to "see" the chemistry of the human body's functions without biopsies or other invasive procedures.

Among the many conditions doctors can image today are small tumors lurking deep within organs such as the brain as well as abnormalities associated with schizophrenia and Alzheimer's diesease.

Human fetuses can be monitored as they grow inside the womb, and doctors can watch hearts beat to determine problems with that muscle or with blood flow in general.

Overall, early diagnosis of disease is the aim of new medical imaging technology.

Many forms of cancer, for instance, are highly treatable if detected early.

And potential heart disease can often be avoided altogether when high-risk conditions are known.

For mental illnesses, these imaging devices provide vital new information to researchers about the physiological aspects of these often baffling and debilitating diseases.

"The development of each technique has been more or less independent," says Dr. Ramunas Kondratas, another Smithsonion historian, who organized an exhibit on body imaging at the Museum of American History.

"As physicians learn more and more about these techniques," he says, "they learn more about which is most appropriate to use for particular problems."

The museum's exhibit has several landmark pieces of 20th-century equipment, including an ultrasound scanner, the fist whole-body X-ray scanner and the first nuclear magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) device used to scan the human body.

Ultrasound was an offshoot of the development of sonar during World War II for detecting submarines. The principle is the same in medicine: Ultrasound devices bounce radio waves off of a target object.

The reflected wave and its characteristics create the image seen on a monitor. One machine on exhibit — the pulse echo brain scanner — was developed in 1963 to detect such abnormalities as tumors and bleeding.

Perhaps the most familiar application of ultrasound, however, is for the imaging of human fetuses.

Used in combination with amniocentesis — the analysis of fluid in the womb — it can help determine the age and sex of fetuses, identify twins and diagnose malformations of the spinal cord or heart and other abnormalities. The technique is considered the safest method available for doctors to see inside the womb.

Ultrasound technology, like other medical imaging devices, "reshapes the patient's experiences of physical conditions," Melosh says. When expectant parents exercise the choice of prenatal diagnosis before birth, for example, "they may be reassured of a healthy pregnancy or be confronted with difficult moral and ethical choices."

One of the greatest advances in medical imaging since the X-ray, Kondratas says, is Computerized Axial Tomography or CAT scanning. This technique uses a rotating beam of X-rays and electronic detectors.

Computers assemble the data into cross-sectional pictures of the brain, heart, lungs or other body structures. Although the technology was developed in the early 1960s, the first useful CAT scanner was created in 1971 by British research engineer Godfrey Hounsfield. That machine could image only the head.

The first scanner that could image any area of the body was the Automated, Computerized Transverse Axial scanner, built in 1973 by Dr. Robert Ledley of the Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C.

The ACTA scanner created high-resolution images free of the shadows from nearby tissue that cloud conventional X-ray images.

That clarity is important for such applications as radiation therapy planning, Ledley says.

The compterized image accurately locates the tumor; doctors can then aim radiation to kill the cancerous growth with a degree of precision that significantly minimizes damage to surrounding tissue.

The latest imaging technologies, developed in the past decade, are Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Imaging — also called NMR or MRI — and Positron Emission Tomography.

Nuclear magnetic resonance has long been used as a tool for chemical analyses. Its basic principle, as applied to medical imaging, makes use of the magnetic properties of protons in hydrogen atoms in the body.

In taking an MRI scan, a patient is placed in a strong magnetic field — up to 60,000 times as strong as the Earth's magnetic field — which excites the protons and causes them to give off their own faint radio signal.

Computers translate these signals into images which allow doctors to make distinctions between tissues, such as malignant and healthy tissue.

The magnetic field has no known side effects on the human body, and the non-invasive MRI technique is considered among the safest imaging technologies.

The Smithsonian exhibit includes the first successful MRI scanner, built in 1977 by physician and biophysicist Dr. Raymond Damadian.

Because of the remarkable images MRI has provided, clinicians now want to use the technique to create images with the protons of other elements that could give an early warning of conditions such as heart disease.

"It's the most sensitive way to detect disease in the brain and spinal cord," says Dr. William G. Bradley, director of the NMR Laboratory at the Huntington Medical Research Institute in Pasadena, Calif. Bradley's lab recently scanned its 10,000th patient, making it one of the nation's busiest such facilities.

MRI also provides sensitive scans of such joints as the hip and knee.

Positron emission tomography, or PET scanning, is still mainly a research tool, says Dr. Steven M. Larson, director of the Department of Nuclear Medicine at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. The NIH facility is one of about 60 worldwide.

At NIH, researchers have used PET imaging primarily to measure areas of metabolism in the brain. Before scanning, a patient is given an intravenous injection of a radioactive substance that decays quickly. The tracers decay so quickly, in fact, that they must be created in the basement of the NIH center in one of two particle accelerators. "That's kind of a science all by itself," Larson says.

The material, usually a radioactive sugar, travels to the areas of highest metabolism in the brain. The scanner then "reads" the radioactivity emitted by the tissue. If that area is a tumor, doctors can accurately determine its rate of growth and the necessity of brain surgery, often a high-risk procedure.

Other research conducted by the PET team at NIH includes imaging brain abnormalities associated with schizophrenia, dementias that result from diseases like Alzheimer's and AIDS, and several neurological diseases — for instance, Parkinson's disease and epilepsy.

On the PET scan, these conditions appear in color as abnormally bright or dark areas of the brain — yellows and reds indicating intense brain activity during an epileptic seizure, for example, or growing patches of dark purple that indicate Alzheimer's tragic erosion of functioning.

The facility can also be used for research on heart disease, Larson says. "We can see what's going wrong at the tissue level."

The enormous benefits and promise of technology do not come without cost. The special facilities and computers needed for these diagnostic tools are expensive: A typical MRI scan costs approximately $800.

Doctors and others say, however, that patient costs decrease as a technique becomes more widely available.

"It's very hard for Americans to accept cost/benefit analysis for medical innovations," the Smithsonian's Melosh says. "They want the best available care."

Since Roentgen's developemnt of the X-ray, advanced medical imaging technologies have become a cornerstone of that care.

Immunization clinic changed to July 11

The immunization clinic held each month at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., has been rescheduled in July due to the Independence Day holiday.

The clinic will be held on Saturday, July 11, from 8 to 10 a.m. at the medical center.

No appointment is necessary. A referral from the family physican or school nurse for first time patients is necessary.

The Children's Clinic held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month will continue as scheduled. Individuals must be Madison County residents and present a medical card or proof of need. Children must be 15 years old or younger.

New dentists told of rapid changes ahead

Members of the graduating class of the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine were given a glimpse of the dental medicine profession during the year 2000, at their 1987 commencement exercises. The 46 included three Granite Citians, Richard R. Boatman Jr., Rocky F. Lupardus and Walter F. Rongey.

In his keynote address, Bernard Machen, president of the American Association of Dental Schools and associate dean at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, told the students, "I am excited for you and for dentistry. I am even a little envious of your future."

He said that education concerning dental decay in U.S. children is one of the greatest medical success stories of the 20th century and that it foretells an adult population in the year 2000 having more of their teeth than any previous generation.

"Because fewer of our older people are losing all of their teeth, there will be less need for false teeth, and it also means there will be more of the elderly who have kept their natural teeth," Dr. Machen said. "These people will likely want to do whatever is necessary to maintain their oral health throughout life."

He commented that the general population is also changing in ways that should increase the demand for dental services.

"We are becoming more educated, more wealthy and more healthy," Machen said, adding that all these trends have been shown to favor greater demand for preventive services and, when necessary, for indicated treatment. "More people are going to the dentist now than ever before in our history," he said.

Changes in science and technology will have a great impact on the types of dental treatment in the next century. "The way we treat dental diseases will probably be much different than today because of advances in research," Machen said, adding there will be new techniques and new materials, and the science of molecular biology will produce new therapies for preventing and treating dental conditions.

"We should be able to predict who is likely to get caries and periodontal diseases and estimate the activity of the microorganisms involved," he told the graduating students.

"When teeth are lost, we will provide replacement using implants and transplants," he said, pointing out that some of the treatments dentists are providing today will have been discontinued due to their ineffectiveness or because more effective alternatives have become available.

He said the range of treatments used by the general dentist will be expanded to include many areas currently delivered today only by specialists. "Patients treated by specialists in 2000 will receive highly sophisticated treatments, most of which are not even available today," he said.

"The goal for children in the future will be to have them decay-free with stable occlusions and beautiful smiles.

"Young adults will have in-depth knowledge about their responsibility in preventing dental disease. They will also have a high regard for the value of dentistry and will elect to continue maintaining their oral health throughout life.

"A signficant component of general practice in 2000 will be providing services to the elderly. By 1990, the number of people over 65 years of age will expand to 30 million, and this number will continue to grow."

Increasing medical complications of the elderly that need special consideration when dental treatment is provided will require a wider range of diagnostic and medical management skills than dentists of today possess, Machen said.

The year 2000 offers a wide variety of employment opportunities and dentists will still be relatively autonomous, the dental educator told the class.

"You can truly help people — a most satisfying and rewarding activity. And you can receive excellent compensation for your efforts. All of this is possible if you have as your objective the improvement of the oral health of the public," he said.

The 46 received the doctor of dental medicine degree at the SIU/SDM commencement exercises.

New telephone system at Anderson Hospital

An enhancement of the telephone system at Anderson Hospital — "Automated Switchboard Attendant Position" — was scheduled to go into operation at the Maryville hospital. It will expedite calls to hospital departments and patient rooms by allowing the public to call them directly without operator assistance.

Calls will now normally be answered on the first ring by a recorded message: "Thank you for calling Anderson Hospital: If you are calling from a touch-tone telephone, you may dial your party any time during this message. For further assistance, please wait and an operator will assist you."

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First annual service

HOSPICE HOSTS MEMORIAL SERVICE. Nearly 70 people attended Hospice of Madison County's first annual memorial service at Wilson Park in Granite City. The service was in honor of all hospice patients who died in 1986. Liturgist for the service was the Rev. Dr. Manuel Tamayo, hospice chaplain. The service concluded with the release of nearly 100 brightly colored balloons. After the service, the Madison County Hospice staff hosted a picnic lunch for the guests.

Anderson Hospital marks 10th birthday

MARYVILLE — Anderson Hospital celebrated its 10th anniversary June 13 with a birthday party sponsored by the maternity department for over 400 children born at Anderson in 1977, the hospital's first year of operation, and their families.

During the party Anderson President R. Coert Shepard presented "birthday" gifts to Jennifer Shadwick of Collinsville, the first girl born at Anderson, and Joshua Whitt of Granite City, the first boy born at Anderson.

Shadwick and Whitt then chose the names of two additional "Anderson children," Chris Hamilton and Tracy Sayollet, of Glen Carbon, who also received gifts from Shepard on behalf of the hospital. Special recognition was given to the first set of twins born at the hospital, Melissa and Mary Ann Oatman.

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The geographers and geologists may have a different name for the land in extreme Southern Illinois, but time spent around the Shawnee National Forest is enough to convince one there is kinship with the Missouri Ozarks.

There are a lot of people, usually flatlanders from distant states, who think "The Ozarks" is the name of a lake southwest of Jefferson City.

The Ozark region, in case you didn't know, is the only elevated land mass between the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains, which covers a lot of territory.

There are about 55,000 square miles that rightly can be called the Ozarks. That's a big enough piece of land to fit into it Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, with probably space for a Rhode Island or two.

The lake the flatlanders talk about is big, but not that big.

The Ozark area stretches across most of southern Missouri, most of northern Arkansas, a little bit of Illinois and Kansas, and a fair chunk of Oklahoma.

The Ozark hills actually begin in populous St. Louis County.

But most of the Ozark area is far from urban metropolises, and that is as it should be.

When you are in the Ozarks, talk like a hill person. Eastern airs and Eastern voices seem to go unseen and unheard among Ozark people. Stuffy tourists have an awfully hard time making themselves under stood.

Besides being a big piece of real estate, "Aux Arcs" is a way of life.

Most visitors don't notice a lot of difference between the Illinois hill people and the higher level (referring only to altitude, of course) hill folks of Missouri.

The same is true of the Arkansas folks, though some of them seem to have a twangier accent.

Residents of this metropolitan area don't know much about the Ozarkers in Oklahoma. Somehow they may be more Cherokee and Osage than people whose folks came from Tennessee and Kentucky and, before that, from the Carolinas, where genuine Ozarkers originated.

Speaking of Indians, there never were any Ozark Indians, at least by that name. There were Indians and a river that the French called the Arkansas.

"Ozarks" seems to have come out of two French words run together.

The two words were "aux" and "Arcs." Which, in one version, meant "going to" the "Arcs" or Arkansas — river, people, area, or whatever.

Another version claims "Arcs" referred to the bows of the Indians. Thus, the meaning would be "going to the people with bows." You can take your choice.

Most flatlanders go through the Ozarks on roads designed to stay out of the hill country. Interstate 44 is a good example. Driving down that road, it's mostly flat. Tourists and other foreigners don't know that the highlands are off the main road.

There is no way to argue with a man from Colorado or the Appalachians. Their mountains are a lot taller.

The Ozarks are called mountains because that's just what they were — once. They were mountains before the other ranges in North America got all scrunched together and pushed up into the air.

By the time the Rocky Mountains were born, the Ozarks had been around so long their tops were worn down from holding the clouds back all by themselves. The Ozarks haven't been worn down to the ground; they have been worn down till earth's basement is shoving through the top.

That's not a yarn. Go right on down to the levee where the Mississippi runs by. Look at those cobblestones. Those are prime Missouri Red Granite.

Granite is one of those rocks you learn about in school. It is igneous, which means it was made in the fiery center of the world.

When the Ozarks were lifted up, the granite was still at the bottom. That was so long ago, some of the mountains have worn down to their granite bones.

They may not be the tallest, but they are the oldest on this continent: Next time you Aux Arcs, remember: It ain't no lake.

Arnette, Holsinger reappointed to board

Gov. James R. Thompson on June 15 reappointed to the Tri-City Regional Port District board Dale Arnette, 76, of Granite City, retired owner of the Arnette Pattern Co., and Kent Holsinger, 43, of Granite City, a teacher in Collinsville Unit District 10.

Both reappointments are effective immediately and expire May 31, 1990.

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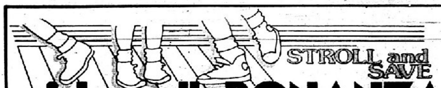

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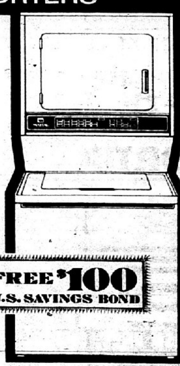

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Garage Sales 1720

FRIDAY 9-6, Saturday 9-4. 1549 St. Clair. Womens, kids, babies clothes, toys, misc.

YARD SALE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 8AM
MULTI-FAMILY
SOME ANTIQUES. Everything goes. 4418 Hwy 162, across from Stallings School.

MOVING SALE
70 CAMBRIDGE DRIVE
THURSDAY, JUNE 25, Friday, June 26. Sofa/sleeper, Atari, clothes, large sizes, lots of misc. Everything must go. (Old 3200 Aubrey Sale).

RUMMAGE SALE: 6-25-26, 9am to 5pm. 2805 Dale.

6 FAMILY YARD sale. 2241 State, June 27, Saturday. Color console television, men, women, children clothes, toys, homemade shelves, misc.

YARD SALE 551 Chouteau Mitchell. June 25th and 26th. 8am-4pm.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. 5 family. Mens clothes, like new, some womens plus sizes, childrens and baby clothes, dishes, silverware, books, many numerous items. 3949 Pontoon Rd. All items priced to sell.

YARD SALE 4351 Lake Dr. Riding mower, baby clothes, misc. Friday, 9am-5pm.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 3228 Carlson. Sat. 8-2:30. Oak table and chairs, waterbed linens, antiques, grinder, gas dryer, glassware, much more.

4 FAMILY SALE
2227 BRYAN
Sears cabinet sewing machine, glassware and lots of clean items. Thursday 25th, Friday 26th, 9am-5pm.

YARD SALES
415 & 419 VIRGINIA AVE.
FRIDAY JUNE 26th, SATURDAY 27th 8AM-? Clothes, high chair, playpen, stroller, ceramics cheap, goodies. State Aid 35 and Lake Drive, follow signs. No early sales.

YARD SALE: Monday, June 29th, 9am-4pm. Exercise bike, adding machine, romance and mystery books, glassware, clothing, much more. 2564 North St. Rain date Tuesday June 30th.

DRIVEWAY SALE
- 2832 DENVER
WOMEN'S CLOTHES, teenage girl's clothes, boy's clothes and one Ford Truck 1973, with camper shell for $550. June 25 to June 27, 12am to 6pm.

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YARD SALE
2809 MADISON AVENUE.
LARGE SELECTION
BIG SAVINGS!
FRIDAY 6-26 & SATURDAY 6-27
9 AM - ?
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YARD SALE, Saturday, June 27, 8am-1pm. 1026 Greenwood St., Madison.

YARD SALE
SATURDAY JUNE 27
8am til 6pm
2317 WATERMAN
3 piece bedroom suite, $75, approximetely 10X12 patio awning, $125, misc items. No early sales.

DRIVEWAY SALE. 2719 Iowa. Wednesday & Thursday, 9-6. Clothes, toys, misc. Electric stoves, 10 speed bicycle, everything cheap.

RUMMAGE SALE. Saturday June 27, 9am-? 2712 W. 20th.

SATURDAY ONLY. June 27 yard sale. 4 family sale. Mini bikes, men, women, kids clothes, toys, household goods and many other things. 1600 Lindell, corner of Lindell and Terrace Lane. 9am-2pm. Not responsible for accidents.

YARD SALE Friday, June 26, 8am-2pm, 4430 Ohio. Several families, little of everything. Not responsible for accidents.

YARD SALE. Friday, June 26th, 8am-2pm. 2925 Willow Ave. Baby items, men, women, kids clothes, shoes, toys, Avon and dishes. Not responsible for accidents.

BACK YARD SALE, 26th and 27th, 9am-? No sales before 9am. Lots of items. 2161 Lee Ave.

CARPORT SALE, 26th and 27th, 9am-2pm. Full size bed, clothing, Home Interior and misc. 2827 E. 24th St., Granite City.

BIG YARD sale, 26th, 27th. Lots of size 8-9-10 women's clothes. Lots of fishing lures, reels, everything for fishing. 2029 4th St., Madison.

GARAGE SALE. June 26th, 2432 Woodlawn. Violin, stereo, window fan, camping equipment, tiller, chain saw, tools.

FRIDAY 26th, 2340 Dwight, 7:30am-1pm, clothing, misc.

YARD SALE, Friday, June 26th and Saturday June 27th, 9am to 5pm. 2936 Washington. Toys, clothes, misc. Please No Sales before 9am.

YARD SALE, Thursday, 25th June, 9am-3pm. 2333 Orville.

GARAGE SALE, June 25th, 26th, 27th, 9am-4pm. Manual typewriter, teen clothes, 4113 Old Alton Road.

RUMMAGE SALE Thursday, June 25th. Electric dryer, clothes, kid clothes, toys and misc. 2719 West 22nd. 9am-?

GARAGE SALE, 2462 Sheridan, Friday, 26th, 8am til noon.

YARD SALE, 2460 Benton, Friday, 26th only, 9am to ? Baby, kids, and adult clothes and items.

BIG YARD sale, 2402 Washington Ave. Lots of misc. June 25th, 26th, 27th, 9am-6pm.

YARD SALE, 2205 Washinton Ave. Hanging lamp, desk, lots of stuff for everyone. Friday, Saturday, 9am to 4pm.

YARD SALE, 2 family, 1205 Rhodes, 26th, 27th, 9am-4pm.

BIG YARD SALE
1815 5TH ST., MADISON
July 17th and 18th, Friday and Saturday, 8am to 4pm. Electric stove (white), bathroom vanity and top. Clothes, mens' and women's; sizes vary and misc.

ON HIGHWAY 162, Halfway between 157 and 159. Saturady 8am-4pm, Sunday noon-3pm. Dresser, 10X16 tent, antique grain separator, window fan, lots of misc. Some clothes. Look for sign.

GARAGE SALE at #10 Frontenac, Saturday June 27th.

AFTER MOVING SALE. Knick-knacks, mirror, appliances, dishes, much more. 3727 Ruth, Thursday 9-?

BACK YARD SALE, Thursday and Friday 9am-5pm, 2517 Hemlock. Couch, chair, table, floor furnace used 3 years, clothes baby thru adults, combintion refrigerator and stove, dishes, knick-knacks, toys, drapes, new throw pillows and lots more.

BIG YARD sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 2606 Lincoln Ave.

BIG YARD sale. Don't miss this one! 2240 Adams. Thursday, 25th, Friday, 26th, 9am-?

BIG YARD SALE
BABY ITEMS
T.V. and lots of misc. 2614 West 20th. Thursday 25, Friday 26.

BIG YARD SALE
Pickup truck runs good $150. RV Bus equipped $800. Water proof luggage rack $25. Pro-Built 3X16 trailer $75. Cycle pipes $30. Lam-Pro water skis $25. 5ft tall shop fan $30. 4 bicycles, plus too much misc to list. Friday June 26th, Saturday if rain, 9am-5pm.

2307 WEST 24th STREET.
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
Garage Sale: Huge 4 Family Sale. Stereo w/2 speakers, cafe doors, mens suits, coats, electric razor, bar stools, Christian magazines, loads of household items, clothes galore. All items extra nice. Friday/Saturday 9am-?, 103 Wilson Park Lane.

GARAGE SALE: lots of costume jewelry, misc. Friday and Saturday, 26th and 27th. 40 Terrace Lane.

GOOD SALE: no junk. Friday, June 26, 9am-1pm. 2518 Edison.

JIM POE'S
ANNUAL RUMMAGE and antique sale. Antique scales, jars, bottles. Lots of tools, ladders, saws. Jachusi Hot Tub. Friday and Saturday only. 6am to 3pm. Free lemonade. 2701 Cayuga.

YARD SALE. One day only. Childrens clothing size 1-6, car seat, high chair, walker, books, lots of misc., odd pieces of furniture, formal dresses size 8. 2432 Center, Granite City. Thursday, June 25.

YARD SALE: Clothes, household, tools, & Misc. 2041 State, GC. 6/27, 28, 8am-5pm.

YARD SALE: WEDNESDAY
Through Friday 8-4, #1 Iris Ave., Item for everyone. Priced to sell.

YARD SALE. Friday, Saturday. Clothes, furniture, misc. 1529 St. Clair.

3404 COLGATE
2 FAMILY, yard sale 8-4PM, Friday only!

3 FAMILY YARD Sale. 350 Honda, furniture, knick-knacks, Avon, clothes, and misc.
ALSO WATKINS PRODUCTS
4040 Park Lane, 9am-5pm, June 25th and 26th.

MOVING IN SALE
3719 FAIR OAKS DR.
FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 8am-4pm.
Rod-iron screen door, toys, clothes many sizes, much misc.

GARAGE SALE
35 JANINE COURT
OFF ANGELA DRIVE
JUNE 26TH & 27TH, 9-5.
CLEAN INFANT, ADULT clothing, bassinet, windows, guitar, and misc.

YARD SALE
DON'T MISS
4 FAMILY
ODDS AND ends, stuffed animals, and to much to mention. 4532 Highway 162. June 27th, 8am-3pm.

Auctions/Flea Mkts. 1730

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 27 at 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION
TRI-CITY SHRINE CLUB
on Poplar Street, between Niedringhaus and West 20th Street, Granite City (near the Army Depot in Granite City). Watch for signs.
Two sets of coins (uncirculated), 9 silver dollars, 1 air compressor, 1 pool table (cue sticks and balls), 4 like new 14-inch tires and wheels for El Camino, 1 TV and record player/radio combination, 1 ice cream mixer (like new), 1 stereo and speakers, 1, typewriter, 2 adding machines, 1 bar-b-que grill (like new), 1 blender, 2 end tables, medicine cabinet, 2 flourescent lamps, lots of brass water valves, lots of pipe fittings, electric plugs and fuses, floor creeper, weedeater, sidewalk edger, pipe threaders, 1 desk swivel chair, breakfast set, sump pump, several bicycles, Peacock wicker chair, 1 barrel chair, old pair of wire stretchers, popcorn popper, pipe wrench, hammers, 1 pick, 1 mule collar with mirror and hames, 1 nice rocking chair, old radio and record player (nice), nice gas cook stove, refrigerator, fish aquarium (unique), Mr. Coffee maker, 2 German beer steins, 1 set of glass lined pewter steins and many many more nice items to numerous to mention. And much, much more.
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All Announcements Made Day of Sale Take Precedence Over All Printed Material
Refreshment Will Be Available
AUCTIONEERS
ROY LAYER — H. V. McGEE — BENNIE GLASGOW — MARY SAMS — DICK OLIVER

HIGHLEY TOOL-MISC. AUCTION
SUNDAY, JUNE 28 AT 11:30 A.M.
9637 RIDGE HEIGHTS AVE.
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
(TAKE LINCOLN TRAIL OR HIGHWAY 161 TO OLD LINCOLN TRAIL, FOLLOW SIGNS TO RIDGE HEIGHTS)
Sears 20 gal. dual piston air compressor w. gauges & regulator; acetylene & oxygen tank w/gauges, hoses & accessories; Lincoln electric welder; Sears 1½ ton floor jack; gas space heater; Craftsman table saw; air ratchets; body grinder; Craftsman self-propelled power mower w/rear bagger; garden tiller; Toro snow blower; Emerson window air conditioner; aluminum extension ladder; 2 aluminum step ladders; wood step ladder; auto repair books; Sears motorcycle (disassembled); Chaparal exercise cycle; Teknetic 8,000 metal detector w/head phones; G.E. & Cobra walkie talkies; Bell & Howell movie projector; vanity; dining room table w/buffet; bar w/2 stools; kitchen table w/chairs; end tables; White sewing machine w/attachments.
OLD: Comic books; playboy; dolls; tools; books; other magazines.
ANTIQUE: Toy crane; R.R. lanterns.
CAR PARTS: Bumpers; skirts; wheels; tires; aluminum wheels; Volkswagen motor & seats; plus children's toys & games; large assortment of garden & hand tools; electrical wiring; lockers; lamps & lights; pipe wrenches; crow bars; sockets; wrenches; drop lights; plus many more items to numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash or check with proper identification.
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The No. 1 Team
Allen Keck 397-1726

FILE MOVING AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 27 AT 9:30 A.M.
311 NORTH 44TH STREET
BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS
(TAKE NORTH BELT WEST TO NORTH 44TH ACROSS FROM WAGNER BUICK)
CARS: 1978 Datsun 200SX w/air, P/S, automatic, new rings & heads rebuilt; 1976 Olds 98 full power, fully equipped; 1969 GMC ¾ ton camper special; Little Colonel over cab camper for pick-up; Sears lawn & garden 6 h.p. shreader bagger.
ANTIQUES: 1928 Adam Schoaf piano w/bench; oak dining room set w/round pedestal table & leafs, 6 chairs & buffet; 3 piece bedroom set; hoosier cabinet; 2 knock down wardrobes; library table; 2 rocking chairs; 3 coal burning heating stoves; Mall Hornet chainsaw; double-barrel shotgun; dining room table, buffet, 4 chairs & captain chair; treadle sewing machine.
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#73 Lake Rd. Troy, IL.
SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1987
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TERRY BONES ALLAN AUCTIONEER
Directions: Rt. 162 at Twin Lakes Subdivision. Watch for signs!
COMPLETE MOVING SALE
Round glass table w/4 Rattan & Brass chairs, antique oak china cabinet (over 125 yrs. old). Kenmore microwave, dining room table w/2 leaves & 4 chairs, Couches, chairs, computer stand, Quasar color portable, 1980 4 wheel dr. Subaru, Live plants, new brass & mirrored pendulum clock, antique wooden record case, 2 twin beds, chest of drawer, small desk, round end table, double bed, chest, dresser w/mirror, antique chair & nitestand, quilts, blankets, etc., weedeater, tools, wheelbarrow, singer sewing machine w/cabinet table, secretary, Zenith color console, lamps, HiFi stereo w/cabinet, Kenmore washer & dryer, old trunk, metal cabinet, trolling motor, deep charge battery, battery charger, lawnmower, MUCH, MUCH, MUCH, MORE!!
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Auctions /Flea Mkts. 1730

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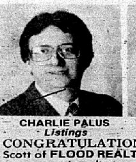

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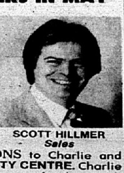

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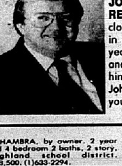

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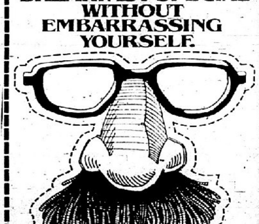

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SPRINGFIELD — With temperatures reaching record highs in Illinois, State Health Director Bernard J. Turnock has issued advice on how to help prevent heat exhaustion, sun stroke and other hot-weather health problems.

"The most important precaution for most of us is to drink extra amounts of fluids to help replace body fluid lost through perspiration," Dr. Turnock said.

Water, fruit juices or fruit-based drinks such as lemonade are preferable to tea, coffee, soft drinks or alcohol. "Beverages that contain caffeine or alcohol often act as mild diuretics, thus increasing the loss of body fluids," he said.

Other recommended precautions are:

* Stay indoors as much as possible during periods of extreme heat.

* If possible, postpone strenuous activity until the weather is cooler.

* Limit jogging, bike riding or other strenuous exercise to the early morning or evening hours when the temperature is lower.

* Wear light-weight, loose-fitting clothing that will not interfere with the evaporation of perspiration.

* If air-conditioning is not available, use fans or open windows to circulate the air. However, windows should be closed and covered with blinds or drapes when they are in direct sunlight.

* If you must work outdoors, take frequent breaks in the shade or coolest available place, and have ample supplies of water or fruit drinks available at all times.

Heat-stroke is a serious health problem and can be fatal if not treated promptly. It occurs when body heat increases faster than the body can counteract it.

Even if not directly in the sun, a person can build up excessive body heat by staying outdoors too long on a hot day or spending too much time indoors in a place that has become overly hot.

Symptoms of heat stroke are: dizziness, nausea, light-headedness, severe headache, pale face, cold and clammy skin, heavy perspiration, and shallow breathing.

If these symptoms occur, the victim should be placed on his back in the coolest nearby spot. Tight clothing should be loosened, the patient's head should be lowered slightly and medical attention should be obtained immediately.

Sunstroke is caused by over-exposure to direct sunlight, with or without physical activity. Symptoms are: red, dry face; skin hot to the touch; high body temperature; slow, noisy breathing; in extreme cases, loss of consciousness.

A sunstroke victim should be placed on his back in the shade or indoors, and tight clothing should be loosened. The patient's head should be raised slightly and his skin sponged with rubbing alcohol or lukewarm water. Immediate medical attention is essential.

Turnock advised sunbathers to limit their time in the sun to just a few minutes a day during extreme heat. "Sunbathers should use liberal amounts of sun screen, even on cloudy days, and wear dark glasses to protect eyes," he said.

Turnock recommended that friends, relatives or neighbors of elderly persons check on them frequently during hot weather.

Hot-weather advisories were sent to nursing homes throughout the state during April.

The advisories recommend actions nursing home should take to avoid hot-weather emergencies.

The recommendations include monitoring of all residents carefully during hot weather for signs of distress, increasing residents' fluid intakes, dressing residents in loose-fitting clothing, and notifying the department immediately if an emergency occurs.

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Repair of floodgate bill goes to House

By Bonita Gower-Tillman
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House could vote today on a proposed $1 million allotment to the Army Corps of Engineers to repair the damaged flood gate responsible for the Oct. 4 flood in East St. Louis.

Richard Darby, an assistant to Congressman Ken Gray (D-Makanda), said the House Appropriations Committee approved the proposal June 17 for the rehabilitation of flood gates in East St. Louis.

"The committee included the money as a result of an estimated $35 million in damage resulting from the malfunction," Darby said.

The total cost of repairs is estimated at $25 million, he said. The $1 million would be set aside to cover the first year's requirements on the repairs. Ohter funds woudl be requested each year.

If approved, the work will include channel rehabilitation; rehabilitation and replacement of bridge structures; and repairs to other Mestro-East Sanitary District pump stations.

Gray said he expected the bill to pass without a problem.

The deficiencies in the East St. Louis pump station, which is operated by MESD, manifested themselves when pumps in the facility failed Oct. 4. Water from the Mississippi River to backed into city streets through the sewer system.

Six schools were closed due to the flood and more than 400 persons were evacuated. One man drowned. Residents had no warning that the waters were coming their way and many were moved in boats.

A group of concerned citizens meets weekly to discuss the ramifications of the flood (how it affected them; problems they have and possible solutions).

Though the Illinois Department of Public Health was asked to investigate illnesses many residents of the area said they have suffered since the disaster, no mass testing has been done.

An IDPH official said last month there would be no further studies from that office unless "red flags" show up in future studies.

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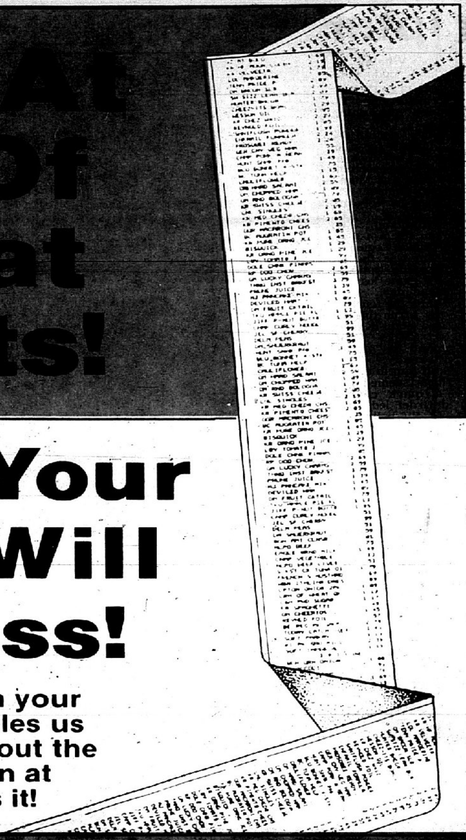

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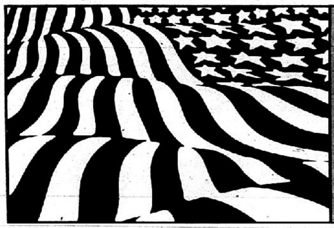

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Sports

Optimists win 7th straight

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — What a nice, clean game the Optimists had for six innings Monday night.

Things couldn't have gone much better for a half a dozen frames. They took advantage of a couple of opportunities to build a 4-0 lead and Mike Krausz had a two-hit shutout.

Things got ugly in the seventh inning, but not ugly enough to save Highland as Granite City held on for a 4-3 win in Metro East Junior Legion League play. The win was the seventh in a row for the Optimists after an opening-game loss. They are 5-1 in league play.

"That's the fourth game we've won by a run this year," said a relieved Paul Kacera after the game. "Mike Krausz was in command the whole way. They didn't really hit the ball that hard off him in the last inning."

Things seemed to be heading for a quick conclusion when Todd Graef led off the seventh with a fly ball to center field. But Jason Smith, playing deep, couldn't quite get there in time and trapped the ball. Tom Brueggemann dumped a clunker over first baseman Kory Burton's head. Jay Cryder bounced one through the middle for a run.

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HIGHLAND: Graef 1B; Brueggemann 2-1B; Cryder 2-1B, RBI; Becker RBI. LP-Cryder (5.1 inn.), R-4, ER-3, H-6, SO-1, BB-4.

GC OPTIMISTS: Wallace 1B; Dippel 1B; Hampsey 1B, 2RBI; Ryan 1B; Van Buskirk 1B; Lignoul 1B. WP-Krausz (7 inn.), R-3, ER-1, H-5, SO-6, BB-2.

Shortstop Chris Ryan fielded Don Becker's grounder, but Chris Hampsey couldn't handle the low throw and everybody was safe to fill the bases. Don Heinemann hit into a force play at second as the second run scored, then Cryder beat Burton's throw home after a late relay to first. But catcher Joe Wallace defused the rally by throwing out Heinemann trying to steal, then Krausz caught Grady Von Hatten looking at a third strike to end the game.

"There wasn't anything Mike could do about those chinkers," Kacera said of the seventh-inning hits. "And we made the right play on the ground ball to shortstop. We want to get the sure out at third. We just didn't make the play."

The Optimists built their lead with single runs in the first and fifth and a pair in the sixth. Chris Nolan and Wallace walked with one out in the first, then Craig Dippel singled to center. Nolan was held up at third but Wallace was hung up. He jarred the ball loose from second baseman Kevin Emig as Nolan came in to score.

Cryder, a lefty, allowed only three hits in four innings, but the Optimists got their second run on only one hit in the fifth. Chris Ryan got an infield hit, went to second on John Van Buskirk's bunt, stole third as Cryder pitched from a full windup, then scored on a wild pitch.

Wallace got a single and Dippel walked to start the sixth. Then they pulled a double steal before Hampsey delivered both runners with a hit past a drawn in infield.

"What a big hit Chris Hampsey got," Kacera said. "It looked like it would just be extra runs because Krausz was breezing."

But Hampsey's hit turned out to be the difference when Highland (0-3) scrambled for those three runs in the seventh.

It was a profitable weekend for the Optimists, who swept a double-header from the Alton Optimists Sunday. The twinbill

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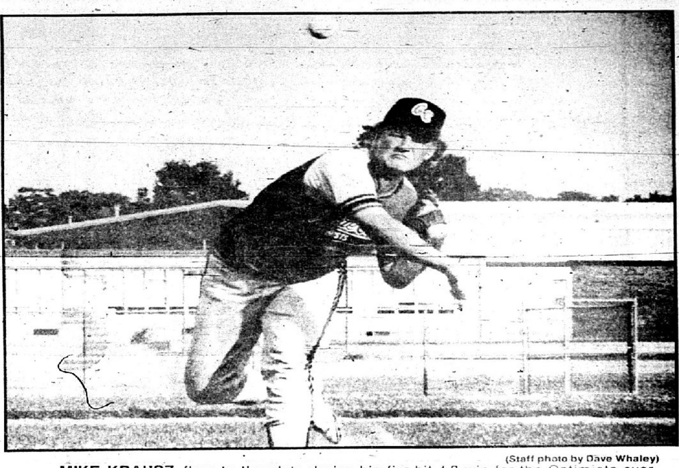

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

MIKE KRAUSZ fires to the plate during his five-hit 4-3 win for the Optimists over Highland Monday at Varsity Field.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

SCOTT LeVAULT homered in a 10-5 loss to Lansing in the Southern Illinois Summer Classic last weekend at SIU-Carbondale. The Triplets won one of four games at the tournament.

Triplets get 1 victory and some experience in Carbondale tourney

It was not a highly successful trip in the win column, but the Triplets might have gained some valuable experience.

The subject is last weekend's Southern Illinois Summer Classic played at the SIU-Carbondale campus. Granite City came away with only a single victory in four tries, but they stood in tough against some rugged competition.

"The team from Lansing (Ill.) had seven Division I players in the lineup," said Triplets coach Ralph Burnett. "You could tell they were a couple of steps ahead of everybody else. But there were a lot of good teams there."

Granite City was one of them, and they had at least the opportunity to win all four of their games. They had a 9-3 lead against Murphysboro in the opening game Friday, but couldn't hang as they fell 11-10.

"Mark Begando started for us and was throwing well," Burnett said. "But he ran out of gas, then John Moad could only pitch to two batters before he came out with an injury in his bicep. We ended up with Jamie Hogan on the mound, and he got the loss."

That set the tone for the weekend, although the Triplets gave the tough Lansing team a run for their money on Saturday. Scott LeVault was the losing pitcher in a 10-5 game, but Lansing got many of their runs late and LeVault highlighted the Granite City offense with a home run.

The Triplets lost another lead in their second game Saturday against Columbus (Ind.). Darin Hendrickson took the loss in a 12-8 game in which Granite City led 5-0 in the early going. Columbus got two in the sixth and six in the seventh to take the game.

The Triplets broke into the win column on Sunday as Joe Wallace threw a four-hit complete game in a 4-1 triumph over Paducah, Ky.

"Joe threw a real nice game for us," said Burnett. "It was one we really needed to have."

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

It was a good experience overall for the Triplets as they got to see lots of good teams. Many college scouts were on hand, and Burnett said Todd Hinterser got an offer from Rend Lake Community College.

John Moad continued his hot hitting as he was 9 for 11 in the tournament at one point. Tim Hogan also contributed with the bat after missing the Friday game.

"I think the Lansing team was the only one there we couldn't have beaten," Burnett said. "They were just able to outgun everybody else. We played pretty well in all the games. We didn't make many errors, and we sure had a chance to win some of those games."

The tournament could benefit Granite City as it returns to District 22 play this week.

"We got together after the last game and we told them once they get back to their own level, there are a lot of teams we should be able to dominate," Burnett said. "We lost some tough ballgames, but the competition had something to do with that."

The Triplets were to play at Troy Tuesday night, then host Belleville at 6 p.m. Thursday at Varsity Field. They close out the week with a game at Smithton Friday night.

Granite City is now 3-5 overall, 2-2 in District 22 play.

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Camp counselors

JEFF GROTE dribbles the ball as Brett Broadwater accompanies him at Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker's camp this week at Wilson Park. Several of Baker's varsity players were on hand to help in instruction to 80 youngsters.

Illinois College recruits Brandt, Wilson, Morgan

Just as Western Illinois University has developed a pipeline between Macomb and Granite City for soccer players, Illinois College in Jacksonville is doing likewise in wrestling.

The Blueboys have announced the signing of three Warrior wrestlers for this fall. Paul Brandt, Jon Morgan and Rich Wilson — the three Granite City seniors who went to state this year — will be attending Illinois College.

Brandt finished his senior year with a 35-5 record. He took seventh in the state in the 167-pound weight class (Class AA). He also took first place in the House Springs tournament, the Hazelwood tournament, the Cahokia Regional and the Granite City Sectional. Brandt received most valuable player honors, most dedicated player honors, all-Southwestern Conference and all-area recognition.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brandt. He also lettered for three years on the cross country team, two years on the track team and three years on the wrestling team. He plans to major in mathematics, physics and computer science.

"Paul has improved 100 percent each year he has wrestled from the previous year," said Illinois College coach Tom Rowland. "I feel he is going to explode onto the college scene and see a lot of success. It will be a pleasure to coach him for the next four years."

Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, qualified for state during his sophomore and senior years and won an award for best career record while at GCHS. He wrestled in the 126-pound weight class this year. He was an all-conference and all-area selection this year and also took first place in the House Springs tournament plus the regional and sectional.

Wilson also plans to play baseball at Illinois College. His .465 average this year was the third highest in Granite City history and he is an outstanding right fielder. He is in the top 20 percent of his graduating class and plans to major in mathematics.

"Rich is not only an outstanding athlete but also a very good student," Rowland said. "We feel he will be an asset to both the wrestling and baseball programs, and we are excited about having him join us next year."

Morgan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan, was a regional winner, took second place in the sectional and was an all-conference and all-area selection. He wrestled at 138 pounds, winning one match in the state championships and losing his second in overtime.

A member of the National Honor Society, Morgan had a senior record of 26-10.

"Jon is not only a very good wrestler but also an outstanding school leader and student," Rowland said. "I expect good things from Jon because of his determination. He could be a real sleeper."

Illinois College competes in the Midwest Athletic Conference against private colleges such as Lake Forest, Monmouth, Knox and Chicago in Illinois; Beloit, Ripon, St. Norbert and Lawrence in Wisconsin; and Coe, Cornell and Grinnell in Iowa.

Brewer, Gobble on ISU list

Phillip Brewer and Greg Gobble of Granite City have been named to the Athletic Director's Honor Roll at Illinois State University for the spring 1987 term.

A total of 121 of 392 ISU athletes made a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale last semester to qualify. Seven received perfect 4.0 averages.

Brewer, a senior, majored in industrial technology. Gobble, a sophomore, is majoring in pre-business. Both are on the Panthers' varsity soccer team.

The 121 students is the highest figure on the honor roll since the same number were recognized the spring 1984 term. It represents an increase of 17 from the fall 1986 semester.

The Athletic Director's Honor Roll is a result of a study of grade averages of all student-athletes conducted each semester by assistant athletic director Donna Taylor. The average for all 392 athletes was 2.49, up from 2.46 in the fall. The study is part of a continuing program by ISU athletics to improve academic services to — and academic performance by — student-athletes.

On a team-by-team basis, five of the 18 squads had a combine GPA of more than 2.9, led by the women's cross country team's 3.555. Other teams over the 2.9 mark were women's gymnastics (2.97), women's basketball (2.94), women's softball (2.915) and women's track and field (2.900).

Seven students — all women — received perfect 4.0 grade averages for the spring semester.

Paddlers trounce Sunset Hills

Results of the Paddlers Swim Club's first meet of the year June 16 at Edwardsville against Sunset Hills follow. Paddlers took a convincing 362-131 win.

When meet scores are given, only Paddlers swimmers who score points will be listed. Swimmers get five points for first place, three for second and one for third. Assuming the meet runs to its conclusion, 76 events will be run.

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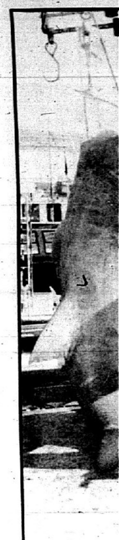

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Big catch

THOMAS TARPOFF of Granite City had more than a little success on a recent fishing trip in Key West, Fla. He earned a citation from the Key West Fishing Tournament for landing a 160-pound lemon shark (left) and a 35-pound black grouper. Capt. Rick Breedhove of the charter boat Linda D. III was the guide for the shark catch and Capt. Bill Wickers was the guide for the grouper catch. The Key West Fishing Tournament is an annual event offering hundreds of trophies, citations and plaques to outstanding anglers. There are also sportsmanship awards for releasing fish.

Summertime baseball is great

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

I love American Legion baseball.

I'm not sure whose idea it was originally to have the local posts sponsor baseball teams in the summer, but it was a great idea.

The whole idea of baseball in the summer is one of the more romantic ones of our country. Sometimes, the National Pastime is over-romanticized to the point where it gets too syrupy. I hope I don't end up sounding like Thomas Boswell or Roger Kahn.

Not that I can write that well, but those two sometimes make baseball sound like the answer to all our problems. It's a great game, but nothing can be as great as they make it sound.

Still, I can't think of too many better ways to spend a summer evening than at Varsity Field watching one of Granite City's two summer teams. Oh, there might be a couple better ways to spend the evening, but since I'm getting paid to be there, it will do.

There's a contrast between summer baseball and the recently completed high school season. I like high school ball a lot, too, but there's something about the legion games that lets you sit back and relax more.

The whole atmosphere is relaxed in comparison to the spring. There's nothing wrong with the charged-up atmosphere in high school, especially when it's brought about by success like the Warriors experienced. But now we feel like we can sit back and just watch the kids play.

The trick for the players is to adjust properly. They shot for the moon and fell short in the school season. Then they came back and opened legion play less than a week after the loss to Belleville East. As it turned out, most of the frontline players weren't at the first game, but that isn't unusual.

They were off doing other things, and they deserved the time off. For the Optimists junior legion team, the layoff wasn't quite so long. Just a little more than 24 hours after the high school season ended, they were in action up in Brighton.

Varsity players Joe Wallace and Mike Krausz actually saw some action in that game, but the Optimists were lashed by a Brighton team which is now 10-0. Paul Kacera has a very young team which he and his coaches were still trying to get to know at the first game. Since then, they have liked what they have gotten to know. The Optimists had won six straight since the Brighton game heading into Monday's home game against Highland.

With summer officially here now, we can sit back and enjoy. The 6 p.m. games at Varsity Field are perfect. The sun is starting to go down a bit and the temperature is cooling off. The lights aren't needed until at least 8 p.m., if then. Fans can sit in comfort and watch some pretty good baseball. There's a good chance they will see a lot of hometown victories this year.

The Optimists would seem to have a tough time measuring up to the success they enjoyed in recent years, but you can't argue with their 6-1 record. And the Triplets might be moved to greater heights this summer. You would think the high school season would be a good barometer for the summer season since the senior team is almost identical to the high school roster.

But a good high school team became a mediocre legion team last year and they finished below .500. Now, with a new manager (Gus Lignoul) eager to make an impression, the team that came so close in the spring should want to do some damage in the summer. The atmosphere about the team is better than it was last year, as Tim Hogan pointed out when he returned to the team after a two-game layoff.

"It was kind of a bad atmosphere out here last summer," he said upon his return last Wednesday. "We were losing and it wasn't much fun. But it should be different with these guys."

This is the last hurrah locally for most of the senior legion players before they move on to college — or whatever — so they might want to make their last impression a good one. And the Optimists — well, they always seem to be good.

Check the schedule and come on out. Not a bad way to spend a summer evening.

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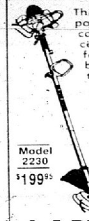

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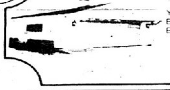

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Sports briefs

Journals sponsor tennis tourney

The Suburban Journals will help sponsor this year's Triple A High School Tennis Tournament.

The tournament will be held Aug. 17-22 at the Triple A Club (Mallinckrodt Courts), the Dwight Davis Tennis Center and the Hudlin Courts in St. Louis. It is open to all St. Louis area high school students eligible to play in the United States Tennis Association 16's and 18's.

It will be singles only with first-round consolations. There will be two flights: A championship flight for boys and girls who have played on their high school team or have earned a USTA District Junior ranking; and a novice flight for players who have never played in high school and have not earned a ranking.

Entry fee for the championship flight is $10 and USTA membership is required. The entry fee for the novice flight is $5, and entrants will also receive an initial one-year USTA membership worth $8 plus free entry to the Novice Clinic Aug. 15.

That clinic will be at the Triple A Club and will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. to help novice entrants prepare for the tournament. It will be run by a local teaching professional and instructors from the Sunset Tennis Club.

All novice entrants receive free court practice Aug. 16 at the Triple a Mallinckrodt Courts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All finalists and consolation winners will receive trophies, and all entrants will receive T-shirts designed for the tournament.

Entry forms are available from high school coaches and athletic departments, at the tournament locations and at most tennis facilities in the St. Louis area. A USTA universal entry form can also be used.

Mail entries to Triple A Youth Foundation, 5163 Clayton Road-Forest Park, St. Louis, Mo., 63110. (Phone: 314-652-2433)

The entry deadline is Aug. 13 at 5 p.m. The tournament is sanctioned by the USTA and results will count for USTA rankings.

Soccer For Fun sponsors clinic for kids in July

Soccer For Fun will run a soccer clinic for children ages 4-9.

The clinic is open to beginners and players with experience. It will run from July 20-24 from 10 a.m. to noon each day.

The cost for each child is $35. Ruben Mendoza will be the instructor. A minimum of 10 children must sign up for the clinic to be held. Applications may be obtained at Soccer For Fun, 4141 Highway 111, Granite City.

Deadline for applications is July 9. For more information, call Fred Johnston at 797-0619.

Fire department sponsors benefit softball tourney

The Granite City Fire Department is sponsoring a softball tournament in Madison to benefit Travis Pennekamp of Granite City.

The tournament will be July 17-19. A registration fee of $100 is required of interested teams.

For more information, call the Granite City Fire Department at 876-1424 or Ed Hagnauer at 877-3007.

GC Park District having 4th of July softball tourney

The Granite City Park District is sponsoring a men's and a women's softball tournament July 2-4. The entry fee is $60 per team and each team must provide one softball.

For more information, contact Wake Barber, recreation supervisor, at the Wilson Park Office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is 877-3059.

• Optimists

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was originally set for Saturday, but was switched because a soccer tournament in Alton claimed several players and the Triplets' tournament in Carbondale claimed a couple more.

The Optimists shelled Alton 15-5 and 13-3 in a pair of five-inning games. Chris Wiehardt was the winner in the opener, allowing only two hits. Matt Cook won the nightcap on a six-hitter. Dippel led the charge in the opener with a single, double, triple and four RBIs. Wallace, who had pitched Sunday morning in Carbondale for the Triplets, also had a homer.

Wallace had two hits and an RBI in the nightcap as the Optimists had 11 hits and took advantage of eight Alton walks.

They played at Belleville Tuesday night and play at Red Bud Thursday night. Flora comes to Varsity Field for a 1 p.m. double-header Saturday.

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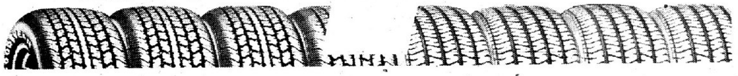

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City boy enjoyed exploring small creeks, streams

By Larry Bulus

I never let the fact that I was born in the city keep me from enjoying one of the pleasures generally reserved for country lads, namely exploring and fishing all sorts of creeks and meandering small streams.

Part of this was due to the country being a lot closer then than it is now. My fine-tuned bike took me to distant creeks that ran clear and clean and were loaded with sunfish, catfish, suckers and crawfish.

There may have been a limit on crawfish back then but we kids were blithely unaware of it, often catching the fearsome creatures by the tub-full. The big ones, adroitly bringing their powerful pinchers into play, could draw blood from a lad careless enough to let the critter grab a finger or toe.

The standard bait for crawfish was a chunk of hog liver. It could possibly be acquired gratis by nagging the neighborhood butcher. But more often you got it through a reciprocal trade agreement, which usually meant sweeping out the store or stacking canned goods. My father would have walloped me good for either nagging or begging, so the trade agreement was always my bargaining point with our butcher.

It was on Wild Horse Creek that we kids first witnessed the deadliness of a drop-net. The old-timer who had it was hoisting in eight or more crawfish in a single lift. Talk about mass production. Right then, Gary, Eugene and I decided to make several nets. I don't recall whether you could buy drop-nets back them but we would have never considered that anyway. Money was none too plentiful, and no one I knew ever bought anything they could make themselves.

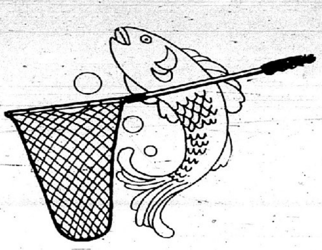
We fashioned the rims from bent wire clothes hangers, and the mesh bag consisted of some old curtains my mother discarded. Four guide lines were attached at regular intervals along the wire and were tied together about 18 inches above the netting. A single strand of trotline staging 2 or 3 feet long was tied to this, and to the other end was tied a chunk of wood to act as a float. In the center of the mesh, a fist-sized chunk of liver was securely tied.

The baited drop-net was gently lowered in a deep hole of the creek. (For those tiny creeks, anything more than 2 feet was deep.) You'd wait 15 or 20 minutes, or until you couldn't stand to wait any longer, then hook a forked stick under the float and lift the whole shebang very quickly, lest the craws back off swiftly over the rim and escape.

But our first drop-nets failed miserably. The wire we used was too flimsy and simply caved in, and the curtain material wasn't porous enough and remained ballooned out during the crucial lifting process. But we were resourceful and soon scrounged better materials in the form of quarter-inch netting and stiff wire hoops. Crawfish, look out.

I'll never forget that first Saturday when we three lads bicycled most of the morning to a distant favorite creek with our six new drop-nets, totally unaware of how wildly successful we were about to be in capturing more crawfish than we could possibly carry home.

On future trips, one of my cronies, my dearest friend, carried a small wash tub tied to the rear 'rider' on his bicycle. I've always been grateful that we had such happy boyhood times together, because he died on his 14th birthday.



With successful crawfish forays nearly every Saturday, we were convinced we were substantially adding to the family larder by bringing home a tub of crawfish, which we had dubbed 'poor man's shrimp.' That was a pretty accurate moniker because crawfish are remarkably close to shrimp in flavor. But I doubt that our mothers viewed all the hullabaloo attendant to cooking and cleaning up afterwards as being worth it. Stern orders were issued to cook the crawfish outside to '. . .keep from smelling up the house.'

One lad had a brick barbecue grill in his backyard and we boiled the crawfish atop this in a huge black witch's cauldron into which we had tossed a handful of shrimp spice and a tablespoon of salt.

Like other shellfish, crawfish turned bright red the instant they hit the boiling water, lending further credence to our boast that no one could tell the difference between our crawfish meat and store-bought lobster. We were pretty safe on that score, and knew it, since none of our families could afford to buy lobster to make the comparison.

Sadly, those days are long gone, but fond memories of them gladden my heart. Few of today's youngsters know what they're missing. It's doubtful if many city kids nowadays ever had a chance to be scared witless by a pincher-snapping crawfish.

For obvious reasons I now would be afraid to eat a crawfish, sunfish or catfish from any of those formerly pristine, diminutive 'cricks.' Today they bear not the slightest resemblance to the once-clear water tumbling over rocks and clean gravel, with the bottom visible in all but deepest holes. Shamefully, they're now little more than brush-lined muddy drainage ditches, carrying off the surface scourings of countless subdivisions.

But I'm glad that Gary and I and our friends had those times. They meant a lot then, and still do.

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